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Monday, August 8, 1994

Teamwork saves historic lodge

Fire damage contained to upper floor of Sir Sam's main lodge

by Jerry Grozelle

Quick response by the Dysart and Stanhope Fire departments prevented the total loss of the main lodge of Sir Sam's Inn on Eagle Lake.

Fire broke out in the attic of the 77-year-old lodge at about 4 a.m. on August 2. One staff member, Laura King, a Trent University student from Belleville, who is working at the Inn for the summer, suffered minor burns. She was the only one in the original part of the lodge at the time of the fire.

Inn manager Tim Baxter commended both fire departments for their quick response. He credits them with saving the building from total destruction.

The third floor of the Inn and the ceiling of the second floor were destroyed by the blaze while the lower floors suffered extensive water damage.

It took a total of six fire trucks and three dozen volunteer firefighters about five hours to extinguish the blaze. Both fire departments brought portable pumps to pump water directly from Eagle Lake.

"Stanhope helped us out," said Dysart deputy fire chief Tom Curry. "Without them we probably would have had a bigger loss. It was a stubborn one to put out. Everyone from both departments put in a good effort. Everyone worked smoothly together."

A two-inch thickness of flooring between the second and third floors slowed the progress of the fire, but Curry said there was a real danger of losing the whole building and only the teamwork of the two

fire departments kept the damage from being considerably worse.

"At one point we thought we had lost it," Curry said. "We managed to save more than we thought we would."

The smell of burnt timber was still heavy in the air when Baxter was making plans to set up a temporary kitchen and dining room in the chalet on the ski hill. The dining room was open Wednesday, barely 36 hours after the fire.

"We served our first dinner from the Chalet Wednesday evening," Baxter said.

None of the Inn's staff had to be laid off because of the fire. Some are helping with the cleanup operations, while the kitchen staff and waiting staff have moved to the temporary facility.

Patrons aren't staying away because of the blaze.

"We had 15 rooms booked last night," Baxter said Thursday afternoon.

The Inn's files and computer system were retrieved from the burning building, preserving the historic Inn's records.

"To save a building of this style with a volunteer fire department was an amazing feat. They did a great job and all my credit and thanks go to them. They were extraordinary."

Sir Sam's owner Jim Orr

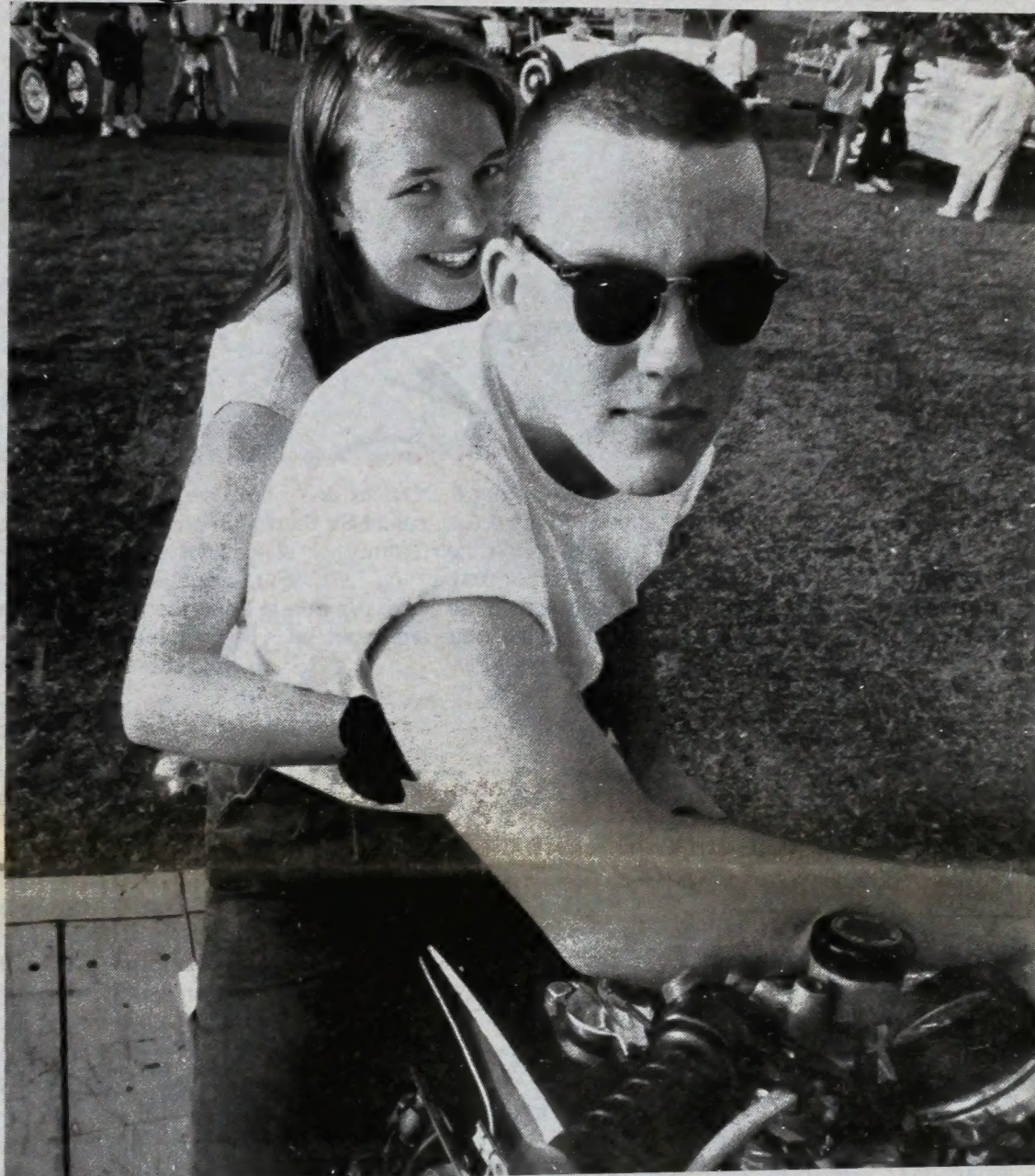
In spite of the fire, owner of Sir Sam's Inn Jim Orr says it is business as usual, with the relocation of the dining room and alternate accommodations made for displaced guests.

Orr says reconstruction of the damaged portion of the building will begin immediately.

"The roof is going on within a week," Orr said.

No estimate of damage was available but Orr said that as of last Thursday, preparations

(more on page 2)



Greased Lighting: Bret Jackson and Carmen Logie revved their engines at the starting point of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival Parade last Wednesday. They were part of Wigamog's float, which was a scene from the '70s and the movie Grease. The parade featured floats depicting scenes from the past 50 years in, recognition of Rotary's 50th anniversary.

Crash landing at Head Lake

by Jerry Grozelle

A Michigan couple had a close brush with death on July 29 when their Cessna 172 aircraft failed to clear some trees in a landing attempt at Norland Aircraft Services at Head Lake.

Craig and Michele Ramsdell of Grosse Pointe, Michigan (a suburb of Detroit) escaped uninjured when a wheel of the plane caught a tree when the pilot attempted to abort a landing. The airplane flipped over and hung upside down in some trees.

Craig Ramsdell explained that he attempted to land at the airstrip and as soon as the plane touched down, he realized he was going too fast to stop be-

fore reaching the trees at the west end of the runway.

"I overshot the mark and about the time I touched down, I saw the trees coming up too fast," he said. "I tried to pull up but a wheel caught the top of a tree and all of a sudden, everything turned upside down and green."

Craig and Michele Ramsdell both started their internships at St. John Hospital in Detroit on July 1. They were planning a weekend visit with friends at Moore Lake, north of Norland.

"I really want to express my gratitude to the volunteers, Craig Ramsdell said. "Everybody acted phenomenally well. I'm amazed at how fast they arrived at the scene. It was aw-

fully comforting."

Ramsdell was particularly impressed with the help of Glen Pankhurst, who put his own life in jeopardy while he spent several minutes on a ladder under the suspended plane freeing the trapped couple.

"He put his life on the line," Craig Ramsdell said. "I don't know how to express our gratitude. I have a really deep feeling for the people here. We just thank God for them."

Glen Pankhurst just joined the volunteer fire department in March and this was the first call he had attended.

"It was quite exciting, to say the least," Pankhurst said. "It was miraculous that nobody was hurt."

Fire causes little disruption

(from page 1)

were in progress to replace the main building's bedrooms.

The cause of the fire was undetermined but Orr speculated that it may have been electrical since it started in an uninhabited part of the building's attic.

"To save a building of this style with a volunteer fire department was an amazing feat," Orr said. "They did a great job and all my credit and thanks go to them. They were extraordinary."

Orr added that the people of Eagle Lake, and specifically the neighbours and businesses in the area, helped him and his staff to cope with the disaster.

He said there were eight to 10 guests in the addition to the main lodge who were evacuated immediately and were accommodated in his home beside the Inn.

The facility remains 75 per cent full, in spite of the fire.

Orr expects the public area of the Inn to be operational very soon since the damage on the main floor was restricted to water pouring down from the upper floors.



Firefighters from the Dysart and Stanhope fire departments responded quickly to the 4 a.m. call at Sir Sam's Inn on Eagle Lake. The firefighters were praised for their teamwork in successfully halting the spread of flames in this 77-year-old building. Despite the damage to the top floor of the main lodge, guests at Sir Sam's are able to enjoy their stay with little disruption. Repairs to the lodge are expected to begin immediately.

Photo courtesy of Darlene Johnson

Wolves blamed for missing dogs

After losing three of his puppies to wolves, Wally McMullen feels its time for a wolf hunt in his area.

McMullen, who lives on Highway 35, just south of County Road 1, says he is afraid his sheep will be the next prey for the wolves.

He said he has seen two

wolves recently roaming near his property. One night one of his six-week-old hounds went missing. Three night later another two were gone.

McMullen says the wolves must be hungry to be eating dogs. He said he has also heard a child was recently bitten by a wolf in Algonquin Park.

Snowdon Township Clerk Ernie Hills said he has received no complaints about wolves in the area.

Municipalities are no longer permitted to offer wolf bounties. However, the cost of any livestock losses may be recoverable through the municipality.

Please Note.....

The movie theatre advertisements appear on page 3 of the *SummerTimes* section of this week's newspaper.

Due to scheduling problems, please call the theatres for print availability and screening times.

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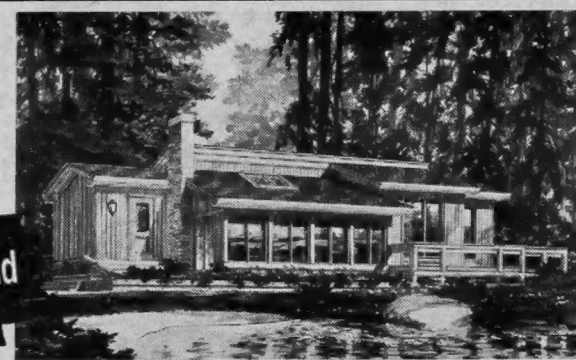
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Great Pitch: Crowds partake in Gooderham Horseshoe Days festivities

by Jerry Grozelle

A parade, two shows by local band Summerwind, clogging demonstrations by the Clogging Grandmothers of Lindsay, a demolition derby, dunk tank, dog show and numerous contests and games highlighted the Horseshoe Days Festival July 29 to 31 in Gooderham.

The parade featured a 1942 vintage fire truck. It was the first fire truck owned by Monmouth Township.

Political representatives Jim McMahon (County Warden), Chris Hodgson (MPP) and John O'Reilly (MP) were on hand for part of the festival, including the parade.

Among the old vehicles in the parade were a Model A Ford and a 1942 Meteor.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Ken Craig dressed in Indian costumes and rode their Belgian and pinto horses.

The emergency response vehicle and fire truck were also among the items in the parade.

The ever-popular demolition derby drew a big crowd.

The winners of each of the first five heats of the demolition derby earned \$100. Jim Woyce won the first heat. Dan Curtin took top honours in the second heat. The third heat was won by Carm Sawyers. Heat number four was won by Rick Clarke and the fifth heat was won by Kirk MacDuff.

The \$500 first prize in the feature went to Tim Hunter, with second, and \$200, going to Chad Cadieux.

Susan Riel was the winner of the powder puff. She took home \$100.

The demolition derby's Free For All saw three heats with \$100 going to the winners. Kevin Marshall won the first heat, Larry Gill took the second and the third heat winner was Gregg Hunter.

Robbie Riel won the \$50 prize for the best looking car (before the demolition derby).

Amy Ehrhardt was the winner of the talent contest for the under 10 years of age contestants.



Taking a spin: Justin Stoughton of Gooderham enjoys a ride in an electric car during the annual Horseshoe Days Festival at Gooderham.

The 10 to 16 age group winner was Jesse Swan and Troy Kennedy won the talent contest for the over 16 age group.

The Pie Eating Contest saw Samantha Hatfield gobble her way to the winner's circle in the eight and under age group. The eight to 12 division was won by Kevin Davidson and Kyle Davidson won the 13 and over class.

Shawna Wilde was the winner of the Hula Hoop contest, keeping the hoop going for more than five minutes.

The Gooderham Misfits took top honours among the four teams in the women's tug-of-war. The winner of the men's tug-of-war was the team from Glamour Lake. Seven teams competed in the men's division.

The horseshoe tournament saw Wayne Parnell and Mike Byrnes earn first place in the doubles class. Jim Morrison and Mike Saltz were second and third went to Bob Shearer and Marnie Byrnes.

There was a B division in the doubles competition, but names of

the winners weren't recorded.

The singles winners were Wayne Parnell (first), Jim Morrison (second) and Ron Barr (third).

For the first time, a photo contest was part of the Horseshoe Days Festival. The contest proved very popular with many entries in each of the 10 categories.

Shirley Winder was the winner of class 100, Summer Scene.

Class 101, Spring Scene, was won by Archie Briggs.

Fall Scene, class 102, was won by Shirley Winder.

Anne Costeloe won the class 103, Winter Scene division.

Class 104, Child or Children, was won by Anne Costeloe.

Archie Briggs won Class 105, Sunset, division.

Briggs also won the next class, 106, Sunrise.

The Funniest photo class (107) was won by Anne Costeloe.

Archie Briggs picked up his third first place win in the Animal or Animals class (108).

Class 109, Flowers, was won by Elva Bates.

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Gary Chapman will be the feature artist of the year at the first Ducks Unlimited dinner and auction.

Chapman art feature of DU auction

by Jerry Grozelle

The Haliburton County chapter of Ducks Unlimited Canada has chosen local artist Gary Chapman as its first artist of the year.

The local Ducks Unlimited chapter is holding its first Dinner and Auction on August 18 at Wigamog Inn.

A typical Haliburton County wetland scene is the focus of the original watercolour painting Chapman has donated to the local DU chapter. A pair of mallards flying over the wetland adds a wildlife dimension to the scene.

The Minden area artist is no stranger to Ducks Unlimited. He was the feature artist for the Lindsay chapter four or five years ago.

Chapman, a retired police officer, took lessons at the Haliburton School of Fine Art in 1981

and he has become a popular artist and instructor in the area. (See the feature on Gary Chapman elsewhere in this issue of The Times.)

The Ducks Unlimited Dinner and Auction will feature Chapman's painting as its premier piece. It will be the final item of the live auction, culminating the evening's activities.

Other items in the live auction will include Limited Edition prints, carvings and other items that are only available at Ducks Unlimited functions. Donations from area businesses and individuals will also be offered for auction to the highest bidder.

Les Brittan of Hastings, Ontario will be the auctioneer for the event. Brittan does numerous DU auctions each year. He is as much an entertainer as he is an auctioneer.

The event will also feature a silent auction. Items in the silent auction are accompanied by a bid sheet

and those who wish to bid on the item enter their signature and bid on the sheet. During the course of the evening, silent auction sheets are pulled at random and the highest bidder on the list is the one who takes the item home.

Numerous raffles will also take place during the evening. The "Pluck-A-Duck" is a popular raffle. It is similar to a pay-as-you-pull raffle. Feathers inserted into a duck decoy are colour coded, with prices ranging from free to \$5. All of the tickets purchased from the pluck-a-duck go into a separate drum for several items exclusive to that raffle.

The evening will also include general raffles, door prizes and other draws.

A few tickets are still available, but chairman of the Haliburton event Jerry Walker says they are going fast. To reserve tickets, contact Jerry Walker at 457-2375 or 457-3134.

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Waterways Report

The following report covers the period leading up to July 29.

On Monday, July 25, the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent Severn Waterway averaged 85.7 per cent of their usual active storage. This had declined very slightly from 86 per cent the week before, due to rains of nearly 75 mm in some parts of Haliburton. As a result, the stored water slightly exceeded 1993 and was above the 19-year average by 7.4 per cent. Increases in flow from Haliburton were made to help prevent excessive levels from developing, especially as we go toward autumn.

Some surplus exists on the Kawarthas as well and Otonabee River flow was increased there to reduce it. At 35 cubic metres per second, the Otonabee flow is only about eight per cent greater than the average. In dry conditions a flow as low as 17 cubic metres per second is reached.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is also continuing a few centimeters higher than usual, although it is declining normally.

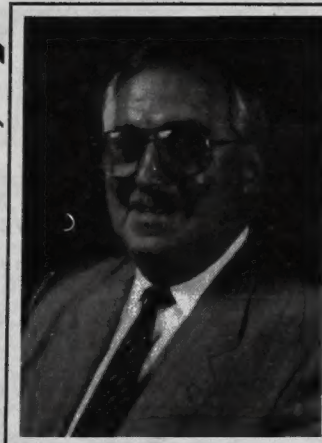
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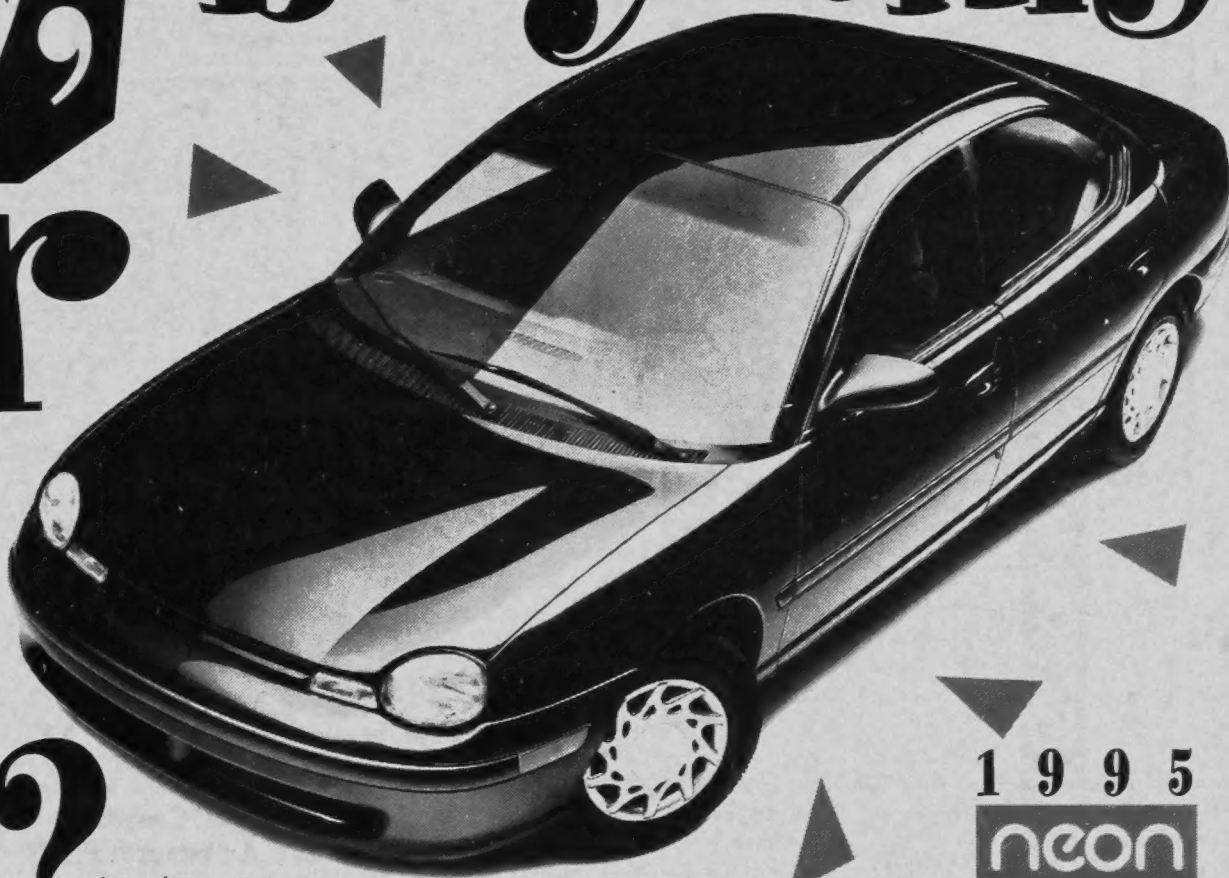
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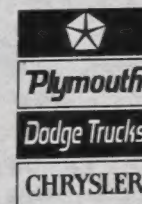
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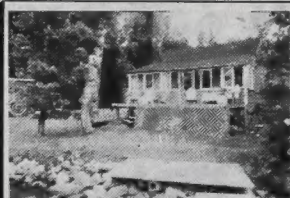
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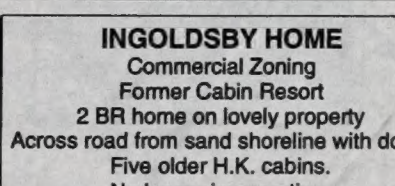


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Monmouth Fair, a great day for everybody



The 11th annual Monmouth Agricultural Fair, held in Wilberforce July 29 to 31 wasn't just for people; it was for animals and pets too!

Throughout the day, hundreds of people roamed the Wilberforce fair grounds to check out the petting zoo, dog contests, children's games, Polka-roo from Polka Dot Door, horse events, and a concert by the Mundrell family.

Even though the weather wasn't very co-operative, people still had a great time.

Upper: Goat's Glory. This goat is ready for Hollywood. She was right up in front of the other animals and ready for her picture to be taken.

Far left: Polka-roo visits with it's young fans.

Lower: Mabel Winder and her dog Margater show off their dancing techniques.

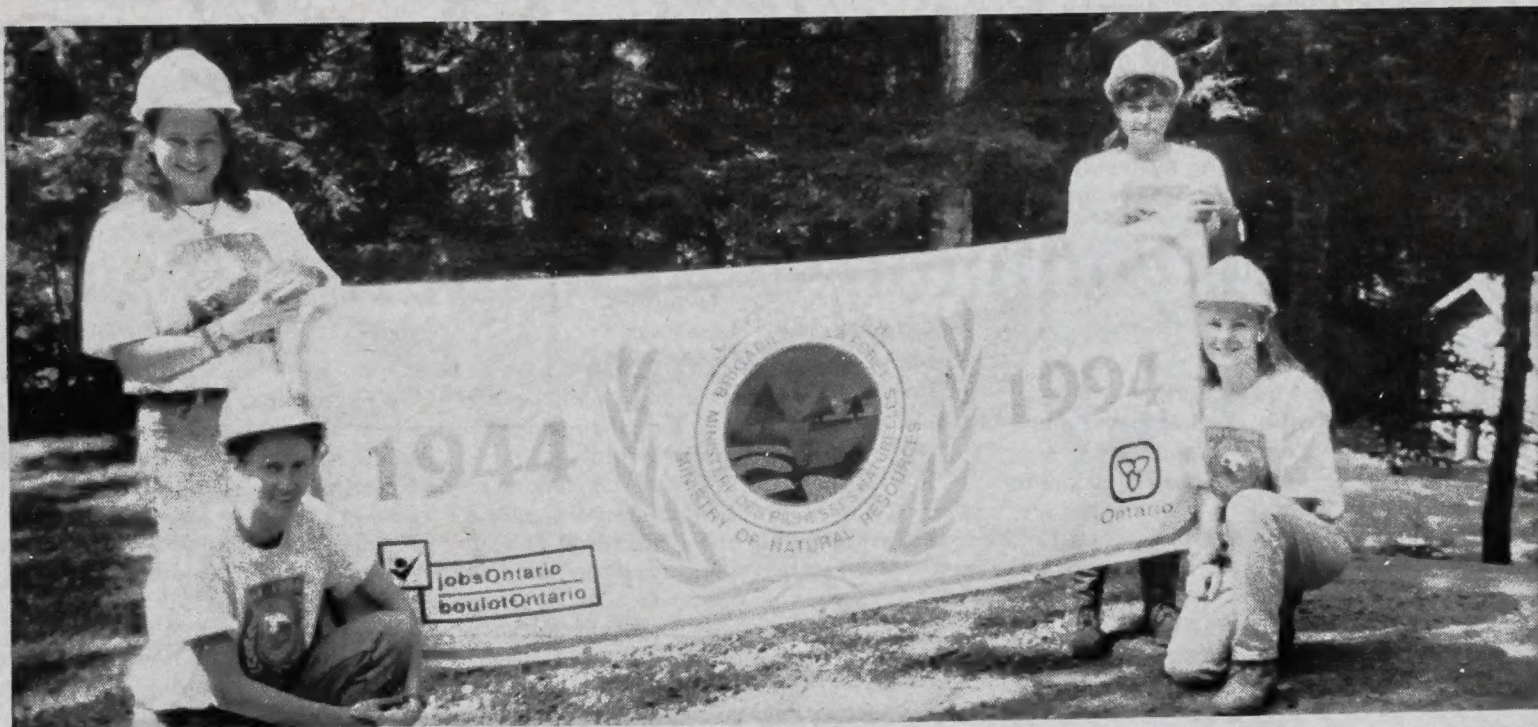
Ontario Rangers Program celebrates anniversary

by Kelly Pettinger

The Ontario Rangers Program celebrates its 50th anniversary this summer. To mark the occasion, the girls of the Moose Lake Ontario Ranger Camp, near Dorset, are planning an open house to show off the work and dedication their camp has put into the surrounding forest areas since it opened in 1977.

Since the Ontario Ranger Program began (then called the Junior Rangers), over 65,000 youths have participated in the program. The provincial program first hired teenage boys in 1938 under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training Program to work during the summer in the Ontario forests. In 1939 the National Forestry Program was developed and provided employment for boys from ages 18 to 25. There were 42 camps of six and 12 man crews which built and repaired roads and bridges, pruned and thinned forest stands, cut firewood and worked as park ranger assistants.

During the summer of 1943, Algonquin Provincial Park hired boys to make up for labour shortages due to World War II. In 1944, the government of Ontario officially started the Junior Ranger pro-



Proud to be an Ontario Ranger: Kathy Adenna, Kirsten Neumann, Stephanie McWatters and Helen Snare pose beside their 50th anniversary banner.

gram for boys who were 17-years-old. The program began with 21 positions and now has over 1,000 boys and girls applying for the 558 positions. The qualifications are based on age, which must be 17, Canadian citizenship, and health.

The applications are not judged but are chosen by a lottery system. "All of the appli-

cations are sent to Queen's Park and they are selected at random there. It used to be a first-come, first-served basis, but with some people, getting their applications there first was not possible," said Helen Snare, supervisor of the Moose Lake Rangers.

Snare, 28, has been a supervisor for the Moose Lake Rang-

ers for seven years. She was a ranger for two summers when she was a teenager, and loved it. "I was a Junior Ranger in Timmins and I spent two summers up there, then two summers off and then I came here to be a foreman. I teach elementary school during the other seasons, but I really look forward to coming here in the summer,"

said Snare.

But Snare was not the only one looking forward to spending the summer at Moose Lake. Twenty-eight 17-year-old girls came to the camp on June 29 with hopes of meeting new friends, making money, and having fun. The group lost two

(more on page 17)

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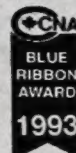
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Editorial

Thank you

We second the comments of resort owner Jim Orr as highlighted on the front page of this newspaper. It seems it is not often enough that we acknowledge the efforts and hard work of the area's fire departments. And not until a fire of dramatic consequences, such as the one which struck last week at Sir Sam's Inn, do the departments and the volunteer firefighters receive the acknowledgment they deserve.

Like all emergency services in the Highlands, the provision of fire protection is a difficult task. Distance places firefighters at a distinct disadvantage in their efforts to combat their challenge. The uncertainty of access and a ready supply of water can also be a major hindrance.

One might also think that the fact the departments in the Highlands are staffed by volunteers also represents a potential problem. That is far from the case. In our experience, the firefighters serving our communities are dedicated, and hard-working. Most are eager to enhance their service to the community by upgrading their training and skills.

Over the years the departments have developed a network of co-operation that appears to be growing and serving the community well. This sharing of resources can only improve the protection offered to Highlands residents by our volunteer fire departments.

So a tip of the hat this week to the firefighters of the Dysart and Stanhope departments for a job well done, and to all Highlands volunteer firefighters for their dedication to the community.



Where is common sense in the health care debate?

Editor

I am writing as a local taxpayer and a health care management professional for some 25 years.

The Acting Health Services committee has ahead of it an unenviable task: the reallocation of health care resources in Minden and Haliburton. The reports in *The Times* and *The Echo* suggest that members are ill-equipped to make the decisions needed. I respectfully offer some thoughts:

The committee members should not be panicked or steamrollered into decisions, nor should they publicly attack each other. Presumably, they were appointed to represent our and the community's interests. To argue about whose statistics are more accurate or whose "action plan" is better serves no purpose. Statistics can be marshalled and manipulated to "prove" anyone's point. Vested interests are beginning to overtake community interests.

The committee should be aware that this ministry's agenda is principally political. We hear nothing but worn-out clichés -- restructuring, streamlining, down-sizing, right-sizing, more cost effective and efficient use of resources, etc. etc. Whilst some of the foregoing is good and very

necessary, there is little or no evidence to support the notion that restructuring, etc., is either cost effective or more efficient. In fact, the reverse is often true and the human cost is incalculable.

The countless hours being consumed across Ontario by a multitude of committees and task forces in every aspect of health care have yet to bear much fruit. Process has become more important than results, and the process is very costly.

The excessive health care expenditures lie in urban centres: 45 hospitals in Metro Toronto; 12 in Ottawa; and at least two hospitals in mid-sized communities such as Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie, and North Bay.

The costs of operating two hospitals in Minden and Haliburton are of no consequence in this context. Indeed, the Ministry of Health official who has been advising the community (Mr. David Thomas -- a relatively inexperienced manager on secondment to the Ministry of Health for one year from a Metro Toronto teaching hospital) has admitted that restructuring will cost, not save, money. So why do it?

Further, the ministry has committed \$150,000 to this project. For what purpose? To hire an Executive Director (plus staff, office, furniture, equipment and expenses) to "guide" the committee. More bureaucracy, more process. Your tax dollar and mine. This indi-

vidual (job description to be provided by the ministry!) is to be a "planner". The plague of our system today is "planners", most of whom have little vision and, with few exceptions, virtually no experience of actually operating anything and being accountable for results.

Mr. Thomas has most recently admitted that the ministry favours relocating all acute care beds to Haliburton leaving Minden with an "urgicare" centre which he is at a loss to define. Two buildings now instead of one!

Minden must keep its own hospital. Since 1955, our community has been able to keep its hospital on a shoestring. It has also enabled Minden to attract physicians -- without a hospital it will be even more difficult than it is now to do so. And what then? Why should Minden residents, the majority of whom are aging and elderly, have to travel to Haliburton for medical care? Six months of our year is winter and the conditions for travel are for the most part difficult. In summer we have a large influx of tourists/weekenders who benefit from hospital services. If, as Mr. Thomas said, the services should meet and be sensitive to the needs of the community, why is the committee

(more on page 9)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Nurses deserve support in their very difficult jobs

Editor:

This letter is in regards to all the recent comments regarding Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home.

When the Home first opened, I was the first RNA hired and spent 18 years there. The nurses did everything from nursing care to bringing in wood for the fireplace. Everyone seemed to get along through two Directors of Nursing and two Administrators. We had a wonderful DON and, through necessity, there were locked doors for the residents who were confused and violent (for their own protection, not ours).

We only used restraints for those residents in danger of falling, injuring themselves, or of injuring other residents. At no time were the residents restrained or medicated with a doctor's orders. The nurses, however, were spit at, scratched, sworn at; we had our hair pulled and our glasses broken. I never saw any abuse, verbal or otherwise, by the nurses towards the residents.

We had a woman from the Activities Department work with the nursing staff and it

was too much for her. She went back to activities. We had one resident who even the maintenance men were afraid of.

The nurses did an excellent job but they took their share of abuse from the residents, their families, the kitchen staff, the front office, and yes, even the wonderful volunteers who never did see the whole picture but seem quick to judge.

The people who are concerned and are against restraints being used should walk a day in the nurses' shoes. I strongly feel the volunteers do not know what they are talking about. I know if my mother was in the home and she had to be restrained due to doctors' orders, and this restraint was not used and she fell and fractured her hip or broke her arm, I would sue the pants off the county as would most families in that situation. Doctor's orders are supposed to be followed.

Please understand the nurses are a good bunch, a dedicated bunch, and a professional bunch. Yes, the residents have rights, but what do you do when they cannot look

after themselves, are incapable of making decisions, and can be violent or even dangerous? This is why they are under constant care. In most instances the families cannot cope or look after them. I remember we had a resident

who got out of the building on us and ended up dying in the bush. Do you want the same thing to happen again? These things tragically can happen.

So, please stand behind the nurses at Hyland Crest. I personally feel these are the feel-

ings of many of the nurses who work there or have worked there and I support the difficult job each and every one of them has to do.

Jean Fairfield
Gravenhurst.

No logic for single hospital

(from page 8)

even debating where the 19 beds should be? The answer is obvious: in Minden and in Haliburton. It certainly has not been made clear in newspaper reports why the ministry prefers all of the beds in one location, ie. Haliburton. Cost effectiveness is not the reason; community needs are not the reason. So what is? More doctors in Haliburton? A better existing facility in Haliburton? A more effective lobby group in Haliburton?

The Coulson Report

(\$65,000) recommended rebuilding our hospital adjacent to Hyland Crest and gave sound economic/operating reasons as to why. The report did not recommend closure, because it would make no sense. Wherever the beds are located, the community will have to raise millions of dollars. Does the Minden community expect and want to raise its share for a facility 10 miles away? Or would citizens be more willing to contribute to a fund to support the rebuilding of its own hospital? Surely the answer is obvious.

The Times could serve the

community interest by spearheading a campaign of advising residents of the community where to lobby: the Ontario Hospital Association; Ministers and MPPs of all political parties. However, it is the community itself which must be heard -- at Queen's Park, through the newspapers and through local organizations. If the community does not act, Minden does not deserve to keep its hospital.

J. Taylor.
Minden

more letters on page 12

Beardmore barber sculpts more than hair

The artist brings something into the world that didn't exist before, and he does it without destroying something else. A kind of refutation of the conservation of matter.

John Updike

You know what's particularly wonderful about this county of ours? Treasures, treasures everywhere. No matter how humble or unlikely the surroundings.

Take Beardmore, Ontario. Towns don't come much more humble than Beardmore, with its population of a few hundred souls nestled in the bosom of northwestern Ontario wilderness about 90 miles due north of Lake Superior's arched eyebrow.

It's a small town, boasting a couple of gas stations, a general store, a motel or two -- hard to differentiate from any of the several hundred other small Canadian towns. You could drive right down the main street, past the grocery store and the barber shop

and be back out on the highway before you knew it. Thousands do, every year.

Ah, but they miss the treasure that way. It's that barber shop on main street. That's where Ewald Rentz lives.

Who's Ewald Rentz? Well, first off, it's Ed to his friends. He was born in North Dakota, drifted around a bit through Manitoba but made his way eventually to Beardmore, where he fell in love with the land and stayed.

And since all that happened back in 1939, folks take it for granted that Ed's there for keeps.

In his 86 years Ed's done most of the things a northerner does. He's been a miner, lumberjack, prospector, cook and, as the candy-striped poll outside his place attests, a barber.

Oh yes, and one other thing. Artist. Ed's an artist. World renowned, as a matter of fact.

There are collectors in England who salivate for his

Ed can pick up a chunk of knotted forest debris, turn it over in his own gnarled hands, take it back to his workshop and transform it into the most exquisite and unexpected bit of art.

Black'n White

by Arthur Black

work. Curators from the U.S., Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver make periodic pilgrimages to the barber shop in Beardmore to see if he's got anything new they can buy. His work is on display in museums across the country including the National Museum of Man in Ottawa.

Ed Rentz is a national treasure. And the barber in Beardmore.

Ed's what you call a folk artist. He doesn't do abstract

impressionist canvasses or mobiles a la Henry Moore. Balsam, birch and poplar are his media. His inspiration comes from the bush he's wandered through for most of his life.

Ed can pick up a chunk of knotted forest debris that you and I would reject as firewood, turn it over in his own gnarled hands, take it back to his workshop and with the help of a knife and chisels and judiciously ap-

plied dollops of house paint, transform it into the most exquisite and unexpected bit of art -- a ballerina, perhaps. Or a bear cub. Or a mountie. Or a great spotted fantasy pterodactyl in full flight, with a man on its back, hanging on for dear life.

Ed's tiny barber shop in the main street of Beardmore is crammed full of his works of wonder. Elves, moose, mermaids, wolves, prime ministers...

If you're good and he's not too busy, Ed might fetch his step-dance dolls -- all me-

ticulously hand carved -- out of their special cloth bags, set them on the floor, haul out his mandolin and make them dance for you.

But have a care. Just because he's a world-renowned artist and an unusually fine chap of 86 winters, doesn't mean that Ed's not a working man, too. My no. If it's a Saturday, you may have to talk to him between haircuts. Ed still knows how to give a good haircut.

He still knows how to handle knotty customers too -- be they balsam or bushworker.

"One time," says Ed, looking at your correspondent thoughtfully, "a bald guy comes in here. I cut his hair. He gets out of the chair and says 'wait a minute. You charged me a buck, the same as these other guys. How come you charge me a buck when I only got a little bit of hair?'"

"I told that guy," Ed continues, "I didn't charge you a buck, I charged you twenty cents to cut your hair."

"And eighty cents to look for them."



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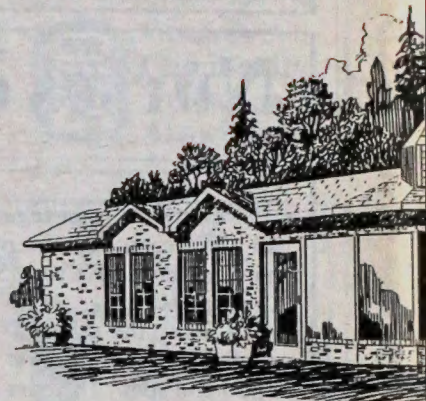
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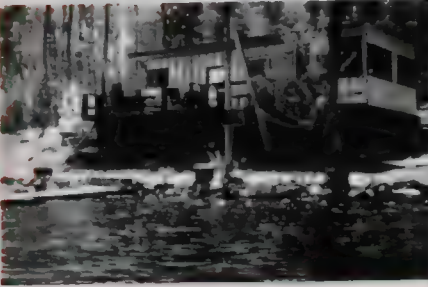
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On the Street

by Times Staff

THE KITCHEN SHOP

Window displays are always tricky to create. Most businesses want to create displays that attract the eye of the passers-by but also sell merchandise and allow the customer to see into the store. We mention this because of the wonderful window display at The Kitchen Shop in Haliburton, another in a series. This time the display attracts the passing traffic with a colourful flying butterfly. Looking good.

OPENINGS

It's great to see a couple of new business doors open in Minden. Highland Images marked its official debut next to Minden Book and Stationery on the Main Street July 30. The store is in the former Bowes and Cocks Real Estate office and is part of the newly decorated buildings on the south side of the street. The new store carries many of the interesting items shoppers will be familiar with at the Haliburton outlet. We also note the return of the Jug City Variety Store on Highway 35. It has a bright and well-organized interior at the new store, and judging by the crowds in attendance to welcome them back, the Moores were missed by the community. Interestingly, both stores opened before the official ribbon cutting, because we guess sometimes business does come before ceremony. Congratulations to both.

Nurses deserve a medal

Editor

I am an RNA and worked at Hyland Crest for a number of years. We had excellent Directors of Nursing. They were very good team leaders and were friends. We all worked together for the benefit of the residents. They were like our family. We worked hard but also had fun.

However, there were some violent residents. Many times we were sworn and cursed at, scratched, bitten, bruised, etc. We had a resident who the maintenance staff found difficult to cope with. We also had a resident who would take his bed apart and pile it up against the door. He was so strong he could bend parts of the bed. We coped as best we could. I believe the more violent residents should be in a facility where staff are more trained to cope with this behaviour.

Regarding the remarks made by volunteers: They should find out the facts before making them public. Some remarks can be taken out of context and totally different meanings result. So, ladies, work a few days in nurses' shoes. You probably could never cope.

As far as families are concerned, the ones who did the most complaining rarely visited their family and did the least.

As for the medication and restraints, these are used by doctors' orders. These orders are for the safety of the residents.

Most of all, I want to say the most important factor in working at a nursing home is having a good DON who is a good team leader and works along with the staff. I hope this situation is soon resolved for the benefit of the residents and staff. Good luck, nurses. You deserve a medal.

Hazel Maxwell,
Minden

Few problems with strays, says officer

by Jerry Grozelle

A letter to the editor in last week's issue of The Times by Dorothy Watts is critical of dog owners who allow their pets to run free.

Watts cites Stanhope Township's By-law 91-8, which states that people who allow their dogs to run free are, upon conviction, liable to a fine.

Jim Moore, By-Law Enforcement Officer for Stanhope Township says that he hasn't had any complaints from Watts. In fact, he says he has had only two dog related complaints over the last few months. One was at Big Hawk Landing, regarding two dogs that couldn't get along and the other was an animal running loose on Buckslide Road.

"As far as dog complaints, I get nothing in great numbers," Moore said. He added that he knows many cottagers bring their pets to the area.

"Some of them consider their dogs on vacation too and allow them to run free," Moore admitted. "But there haven't been many complaints."

Moore said the busiest time of the year in regard to lost or abandoned dogs is right after the hunting season.

Abandoned cats are

more common than dogs.

Moore says the biggest problem he faces as an animal control officer is finding a facility to take animals he picks up. There is no pound or animal shelter in Haliburton County.

"We need a proper animal shelter in the county," he said, adding

that Peter Bennett at the Minden Animal Clinic has been "really good to us in Stanhope." If the Minden clinic is full, Moore says he has taken strays as far as Bracebridge to find a place to care for them.

The problem isn't unique to Stanhope Township.

"All of the local townships have the same problems," Moore said.

He says a petition was circulated about two years ago to get an animal shelter established in Haliburton County.

"A lot of people signed the petition," Moore said. "But it fell on deaf ears."



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Sports

Haliburton
County Fall Fair
AUGUST
19-20-21

Area water skier considers instructing the sport

by Jerry Grozelle

Rob Barlow, a resident of Kushog Lake, competed in the Slalom Water Skiing Tournament at Bush's Water Ski Centre at Bala on July 30. Although he started water skiing when he was six years old (20 years ago) this was his first slalom competition.

Barlow was competing in

the advanced division of this novice/recreational tournament and he finished in the middle of the pack, making it half way around the fourth buoy at 30 miles an hour. That earned Barlow 27.5 points, which was 19 behind the first place winner and 25 ahead of the last place competitor in his division.

The advanced division is the second highest level of the tour-

namment, with the open class at the top. Beginner and intermediate rounded out the classes.

A total of 38 skiers competed in the four divisions at Bala.

Barlow's division had the largest number of competitors with 14. Skiers who participated in the tournament ranged in age from seven to over 60.

Rob and his wife Rhonda moved to Kushog Lake from Blind River two and a half years ago. Rhonda is an accomplished skier as well and she is a registered lifeguard besides.

Rob is a lineman for Ontario Hydro and he transferred to Minden when the utility was making cutbacks in Blind River.

Besides the slalom skiing, Barlow is also a trick skier. In the 20 years since he first got up behind his parents' boat, there was a period of about five years that he didn't ski. That was when he grew too big for the family boat to pull him up on a pair of skis.

Barlow has his sights set on instructing the sport of water skiing on a part time basis. The acquisition of a ski boat is in the works but he doesn't expect to get started with instructions until next season.

In the meantime, he has several months to make contacts with area lodges and resorts to see if they would be interested

in having a water ski instructor to give their guests the inside track on the finer points of the sport.

He may also run a water skiing school from his home on Kushog Lake if there is enough interest.



Tricky business: Rob Barlow of Kushog Lake is seen here practicing his technique.

System worked against RCG Royals in championship tournament action

A win and a loss wasn't enough for the Minden Regal Capital Group peewee B Royals baseball team to advance to the championship round in the league's year-end tournament.

The tournament, held in Coboconk on the weekend of July 30 and 31, saw four teams with the same 1-1 record after the first round.

Tournament rules stated that in case of a tie, the decision regarding which team would advance would be based on runs against.

"We had one really bad inning in our first game against Cameron (a 13-8 loss)," said Minden coach Larry McKnight. "That five-run inning came back to haunt us."

The RCG Royals won

their second game by a 7-5 margin over Cambray, but the two-run win wasn't enough to advance Minden to the next round.

McKnight said because of the tournament rules, all of the best teams were eliminated in the first round.

"It was not a good day for us," he lamented.

"We had a really good season," McKnight said. "But, it's the luck of the draw. That's the way baseball is. I've watched it happen to the Jays many times and I can certainly sympathize with Cito (Gaston, manager of the Toronto Blue Jays).

"We had a good team and they played well together all season," McKnight added. "I certainly enjoyed the season coaching them."

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A special thanks to all the coaches of the Fun Day Stanhope Lakes Slo-Pitch Tournament and their players, as you made it such a success. Also to Basil McRae and Brent Grieves for being so kind to sign autographs for all your fans.

Our greatest appreciation goes to all the volunteers, the performers and the exhibitors who helped out for FREE and the wonderful people of Stanhope. They've all worked together to make Fun Day 1994 one to remember for us all. See you '95!

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'We had the best team in the league': coach Bill Little

After a strong finish in the last four games of the regular season (two wins, one loss and one tie), the Minden Royals bantam B hardball team was off to the league championship tournament in Port Perry.

Minden's first game was supposed to be against Ops at 9 a.m. on Saturday, July 30. But the game didn't get started until 1:30 in the afternoon because of rain.

The Royals won the coin toss to see who would have the home field advantage.

Ops got off to a strong start, scoring two runs in the top of the first inning.

Minden got one back in the home half of the frame when Cam Neville walked, stole two bases and scored on a ground out by Philip Daniels.

The top of the second inning saw Ops add two more runs to its total.

The Royals managed two hits in the bottom of the second, but failed to score.

One more run was added to the Ops side of the scoreboard in the top of the third for a total of five.

A Minden rally was cut short in the bottom of the third. Neville singled and stole two bases. He was driven home with an RBI single by Wayne Kernohan, cutting the Ops lead to 5-2.

Ashley Walker drew a walk and Daniels hit a single to load the bases.

At that point, Ops made a change in pitchers. The new pitcher was the strongest the Minden team has faced and the inning ended with the bases loaded.

Minden went scoreless over the next two frames, giving up the loss to the opposition.

Philip Daniels pitched four strong innings for Minden and Ashley Walker took over for the fifth frame.

With the rain delay of the first game, the Minden boys had no rest before starting their second game. Cameron provided the opposition in that one.

Minden was held off the scoreboard in the opening half of the first frame.

Walker was the starting pitcher for the Royals and he returned the favour, keeping Cameron from taking the lead. Walker was assisted by some good plays from teammates Rod Upton in the outfield and infielder Paul Daniels.

With one down in the second inning, Chris Little singled and stole two bases. He got the first run of the game, scamp-ering home on a passed ball.

That was Minden's only run of the frame and the lead evaporated in the home half, with Cameron scoring two runs to take a one-run advantage.

The next inning saw two Minden runners left stranded, with no runs to show for their effort.

Rod Upton singled and stole two bases. Adrian Rawlings walked, but the inning ended when Cameron turned a double play.

Cameron increased its lead to 5-1 with three more runs in the bottom of the third.

The Royals got one back in the fourth. Kernohan hit a double and he was doubled home by Walker.

Philip Daniels took over on the mound for Minden in the bottom of the fourth and in spite of his efforts, Cameron managed to plate five more runs.

The first two Minden batters of the fifth frame, Rob Edlington and Cory Ball, both hit singles. But the Cameron defense kept the Royals from converting their chances and no runs were scored.

The sixth inning was the highlight of the game for Minden. Wayne Kernohan doubled and Ashley Walker was issued a walk. (Both Kernohan and Walker had six stolen bases in the game.) With one out, Chris Little stepped into the batter's box and slammed a three-run homer.

Unfortunately for the local lads, the rally ended there and Cameron held on for the win, earning a berth in the next round on Sunday.

Coach Bill Little said that a few of the team's regular players were unable to take part in the tournament because they were on vacation with their families. The loss of those players had a detrimental effect on the outcome of the tournament.

"We had the best team in the whole league," Little said. "You can't blame the kids or the parents, though. They may only get two weeks holidays a year."

Coaches Bill Little and Dennis Edlington extended their appreciation to all of the parents of the players as well as the umpires for all their help and support throughout the season. Lonnie and Judy Davis were also commended for their hard work co-ordinating the teams and schedule for the season.

The coaches and team members send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to B.J. Redner after surgery on July 11 put an end to his baseball season.

Still in fourth

Haliburton remains in fourth place in the B division of the Huronia District Soccer League in spite of a 5-2 loss to the Bracebridge Blaze on July 31.

Kevin Sicard and Yan Haedicke were the goal scorers for the Haliburton team.

Haliburton's record, as of July 31, was three wins, three losses and three ties, for nine points.

The Huntsville Strikers, with 18 points, lead the division, with nine wins and one loss in 10 games. The Parry Sound Rockets are second with 16 points in 10 games. Third is held by the Collingwood Rockets, with 11 points in nine games.

The Midland North Stars also have nine points, followed by Midland United with 8, Bracebridge Blaze and the Parry Sound Strikers with six apiece and Orillia B with three.



Sportsmanship award

The Dollo's IGA atoms of the Minden Minor Baseball League were chosen the most sportsmanlike team of the season. The IGA squad received the Bob Barclay Trophy in recognition of the award. Representing the team are coaches Gwen and Paul Harrison (back) and front row (l to r) are: Cory Harrison, Adam Jones, Jennifer Moore and Jordan Barclay, who presented the trophy named for his father..

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Public Notice of a Prescribed Burn

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha. (237 acre) parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey Lake - approximately 8 km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of the prescribed burn during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed, and curious on-lookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1995. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107.



Give A Damn Dinner raises \$10,000 for Kawartha walleye fishery improvements

by Jerry Grozelle

The final tally isn't in yet, but the first Kawartha Lakes Give A Damn Conservation Dinner has been termed "very successful" by organizing committee chairman Bob Ardron.

The dinner and auction at The Barn near Bobcaygeon is expected to generate at least \$10,000 after the expenses are paid.

The event, which was held in conjunction with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, was organized to raise funds to enhance the walleye fishery in the Kawartha Lakes.

"I think that's very good for a first-time dinner," Ardron said.

More than 200 tickets to the fund-raising dinner were sold.

Among the highlights of the auction were the sale of a Lab puppy that went for the high bid of \$625. The grand finale item of the night was a remarked artist proof (number 8 of 50) entitled The Challenge, by Bobcaygeon artist Ernie Cselko. A black powder Hawken rifle was part of the package as well. The rifle was supplied courtesy of Canadian National Black Powder shooter Ed Macdonald, Cselko and the Dinner Committee. The package sold for \$2,500.

An independent study, headed by Dr. Ed Crossman of the Royal Ontario Museum, will determine whether or not stocking of walleyes is the answer to the declining fishery in the Kawarthas. Crossman and his committee will recommend steps that can be taken to enhance the walleye fishery. The study is scheduled to be released on August 23.



Irresistible: Bob Ardron, chairman of the Give A Damn Conservation Committee uses "unfair" tactics to help auctioneer Jim Nelson coax the maximum from bidders Doug and Colleen Blears, the eventual buyers of the purebred yellow Lab puppy.

Minden Minor Baseball Association

thanks the following businesses or groups for
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Thank you to the umpires, coaches, assistant coaches, and team helpers for your time, energy, enthusiasm and commitment to Minden Minor Baseball and it's many players.

A final thank you to Kim Colliss and Russ Duhaime for their time and energy on the executive. They have both been helping out since the league's beginning 4 years ago.

Thanks from the Executive: Grant Shaw, Cathy Snell, Joan Duhaime, Michele Bromley, and Patti Brownson



Nifty, nifty, look who's 50

Smokey's birthday bash

Three area residents recently received awards for participation in Smokey Bear's 50th anniversary colouring contest.

Benjamin Gordon, 5, of Gull Lake, Kathryn Berube, 7, of Minden and Adrienne Connelly, 12, of Toronto, were introduced to Smokey Bear in person during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival at Head Lake Park last Wednesday afternoon. The three had entered the colouring contest, which marks 50 years of service by the fire prevention mascot.

Smokey Bear's story dates back to the Second World War, when a Japanese submarine shelled a Southern California coast, and forestry officials were afraid that further attacks might start wide-spread forest fires. The government was alerted to the danger to its national forests, and because of this, the Co-operative Forest Fire Prevention campaign was organized.

At first, during 1942 and 1943, wartime slogans were used on forest fire prevention posters. Eventually, the Forest Service decided to choose an animal to represent their cause, and on August 9, 1944, they decided on a bear.

The bear was to have a "nose short (panda type), colour black or brown; expression appealing, knowledgeable, quizzical; perhaps wearing a campaign (or Boy Scout) hat that typifies the outdoors and the woods."

Albert Staehle was asked to paint the first bear. The first poster showed the bear pouring water on a campfire. This was printed in 1944 and distributed in early 1945. The bear was named "Smokey" after Smokey Joe Martin, who was assistant Chief of the New York City Fire Department until 1930.

In 1950, someone was careless with a match or campfire in the Lincoln National Forest in New Mexico and started a devastating forest fire. After the flames had passed and the smoke cleared, the only living thing the firefighters saw was a badly burned cub clinging to a blackened tree. The little bear was taken to the ranger station, where many people tended his burns and nursed him back to health.



Benjamin Gordon, Kathryn Berube, Fire Ranger Jonathan Bishop and Smokey at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival.

They called the cub "Smokey" after the original famous poster of Smokey Bear. This was the first living symbol of Smokey Bear.

After the burns had healed, the little bear was sent to live at the National Zoo in Washington. More than three million people visited him each year.

In 1954, The Canadian Forestry Association adopted Smokey as its forest wildfire prevention symbol. Many ask, "Why Smokey -- an American symbol?" The response has always been, "He works. He's the third best recognized symbol across America. And kids love him."

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Fiftieth anniversary

(from page 7)

of its members at the beginning of the summer due to illness, but other than that, the girls refuse to let anything get in the way of having a good time this summer, not even homesickness.

"When we first got here it was great. We all got along so well, it was just amazing," said Ontario Ranger Stephanie McWatters. "I had heard about this program from my brother. He did it when he was 17 and he loved it. So I decided to follow in his footsteps, and it has been the most fun I've had so far in my life."

McWatters' friend and co-worker, Kirsten Neumann, agrees, "It is a wonderful way to spend a summer. My family and friends had recommended the program and I thought it looked interesting. I came for the experience and I will definitely be applying for another job like this next summer."

Ontario Ranger, Kathy Adema, explains what a typical day is like at the camp. "You get up at seven and get ready in 10 minutes for breakfast. We eat and come back to clean up our cab-

ins, because they are inspected after that. From then until 4:30 we are out working in different places. It changes every day. After that we have free time to swim and do what ever we want."

The girls speak highly of the program and its organizers. So far this summer they have made a trip to Toronto to celebrate the 50th anniversary with the Potter's Creek camp, had a canoe trip, made several trips to Minden and Dorset, played many games of volleyball and have spent many hours in the lake.

"It's an experience everyone should have," said Snare.

There will be an open house on August 13 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. A slide presentation will take place hourly at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, followed by tours and demonstrations at the camp.

The name may have changed, but the tasks the Ontario Rangers perform haven't. The Rangers are important to the operation of summer recreational facilities in Ontario.



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The playhouse was one of the most popular attractions with children at the Haliburton Rotary Carnival

Carnival marks 50 years of Rotary

The Haliburton Rotary Club staged a tremendous carnival, featuring a parade, skiing exhibitions and the Haliburton Mile footrace last Wednesday. The event drew hundreds of people out to Rotary Park for an action-packed day.

Left: Some of the kids from CHACE had the opportunity to meet Polka-roo in the afternoon and to present MPP Chris Hodgson with petitions in favour of securing TV Ontario reception for the area. **Below:** The psychedelic sixties was the theme of this float, which carried a band of hippies along the parade route.



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LKO neighbours have a party

Residents from all around Lake Kashagawigamog were in for a good time on July 30 during the LKO Summer Celebration at the Bonnie View Inn. Children's games including three-legged races, sack races and many others kept the young ones entertained. There was also a challenging scavenger hunt and plenty of treats. For the adults, Verne Graham led a nature walk in the field across from the inn and provided participants with some insight into the area's flora and fauna. In the evening, the crowd was entertained with some lively music from the Botsford Street Ramblers while they enjoyed fresh grilled goods hot off the barbecue.

Above: two of the participants in the orange-roll-off, cross paths on the way to the finish line.

Right: A few of the children in the scavenger hunt get some helpful hints while trying to fill their bags with items from the field next to Bonnie View Inn.



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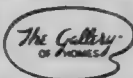
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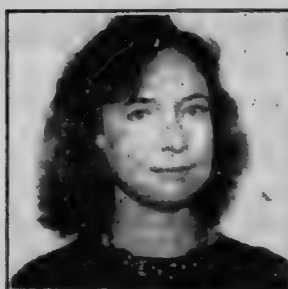


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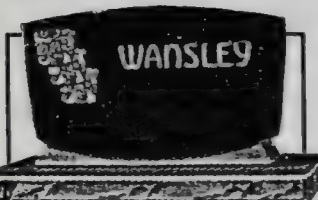
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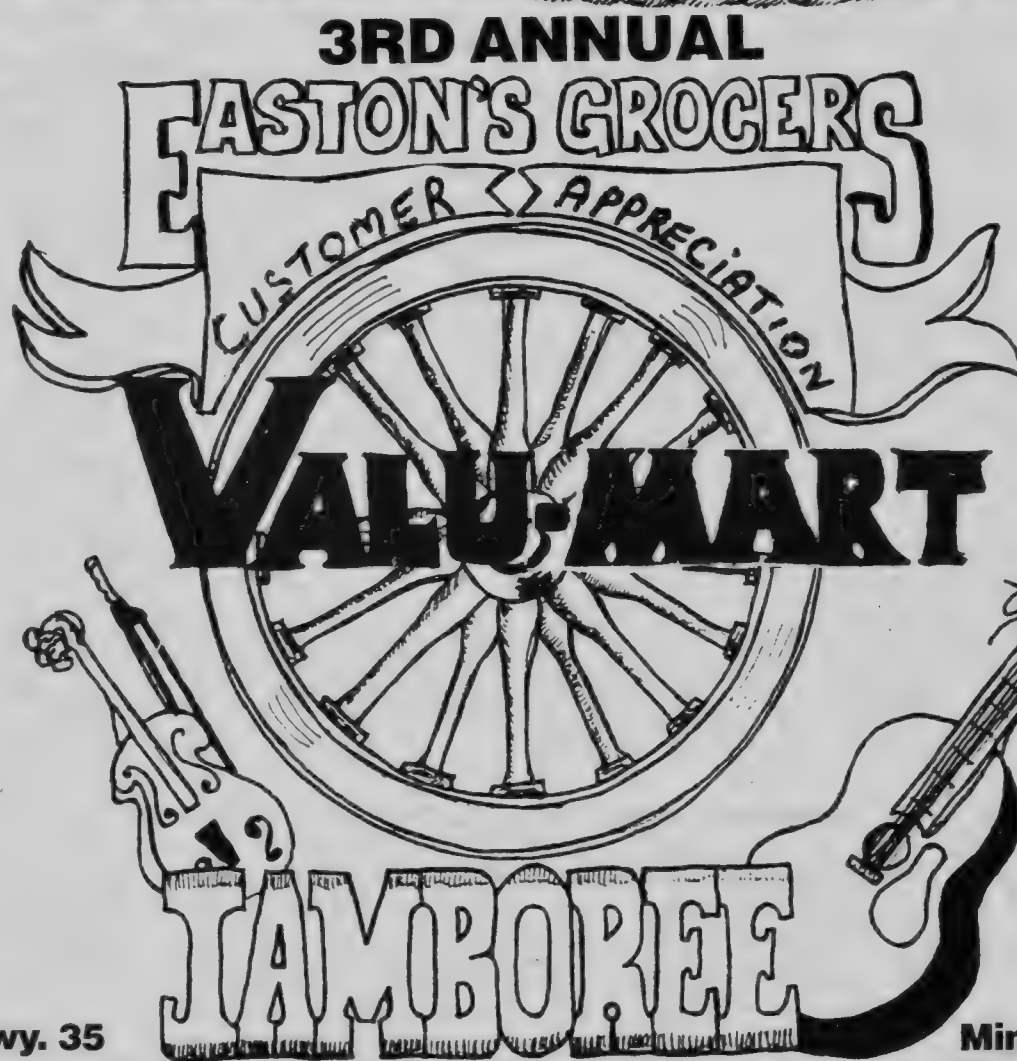
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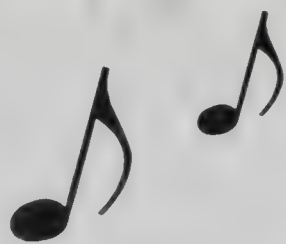


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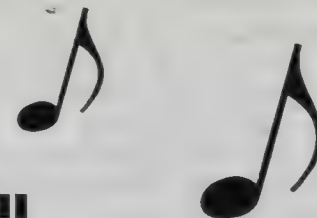
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People Who Make a Difference

Helping to make the County Fair happen: Ron and Shirley Cox

by Kelly Pettinger

You don't have to be a Highlands resident for 20 years to be able to make a difference to the community. Ron and Shirley Cox are proof of that.

Five years ago, the Coxes decided to move to Minden after living in Peterborough for more than 30 years. They left the city behind where their children were raised and where many friendships were made, in order to come to Minden. So, why did they move? It's home for Ron.

"I was born here, raised here, and worked a short period of time here before going on to Peterborough to work. I always knew I would end up back here. We were hesitant to come back because everything in Peterborough was so familiar, but it's home for me. I told Shirley that she had five years to live here, and then she could decide if she wanted to stay or not," said Ron.

"The five years are up, and we certainly aren't going anywhere now. So I guess I'm here to stay," said Shirley.

When the Coxes first moved to Minden they lived out of a trailer for six months while their house was being built. They finally moved into the house in the middle of December. "He made me stay out in the cold for six long months, with hardly any heat. When we moved in, we couldn't use the fireplace because the people who were supposed to build it said it was too cold to do it. We only had electric heat, and in this house that's not enough," said Shirley.

Even though there were some tough times in the beginning, Shirley began to like the small town of Minden. Two years after settling down in their new home, Ron decided to accept the role of

president of the Haliburton County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual fall fair. Shirley served as his unofficial secretary.

"I do all of the handiwork, and she does all the paperwork," said Ron.

But there is a lot more to it than that. In order to have a fair, you have to have volunteers and businesses who are willing to give their support with donations.

"The amount of people who want to volunteer is amazing. We have about 50 to 70 volunteers who want to help out and make the fair work. If it weren't for the volunteers and businesses who donate their time, money and refreshments, there wouldn't be a fair. These people mean a lot to us," said Shirley.

As grateful as they are, the Coxes refuse to solely take any credit for making the fair so successful. "Yes we do a lot of work, but we are not the only ones. I have people who work on yearly projects to improve the fair. Granted I do a lot on my own. This year, I have built folding picnic tables, which will be easy to store. We had lights donated by Ontario Hydro and we have installed them. There is just some wiring to be done. We made signs and last year, I put an addition on the food booths, and we fixed up the grounds, but I'm not a handy man," said Ron.

Shirley disagrees, "You pretty much have to be a handyman to build a house and finish off the inside. Don't be modest."

The Coxes are trying desperately to raise the attendance at the fair, as it has been down for the past few years. "The recessions hits everywhere," said Shirley. "Each year, since it hit, we have been down \$3,000. That is a lot of money. We need it to be able to make



Ron and Shirley Cox love to spend time with their family. Here they sit with one of their four children, and three of their seven grandchildren

improvements. We can do all right with what we have, but there is never any money left over for the next year."

"People just aren't spending the money at the fair anymore. And if we think about it, years ago we didn't have any other events in the summer. The Fair was the big summer event. There weren't any other carnivals, to really attract people. Last week we had the Minden carnival, and this week Haliburton had their's, and then we have our Fair, and people just think it's the same thing all over again," said Shirley.

The Coxes are looking for something unique to add to the fair, with the hopes of bringing out more people. "Some fairs in the United States have hog calling contests, and that event alone brings a lot of people out. I have also heard of fairs having frog races and it's a big event. These things do not happen any place else. It would be nice to stumble on something like that for our fair," said Ron.

Aside from the fair, which is a year-round project, the Coxes enjoy other activities. They are involved with events taking place at the Minden United Church and they both love making ceramic animals. In the fall, when the fair work is minimal, Ron takes two weeks and travels up north to hunt for moose. Shirley is involved with the Minden Girl Guides and tests them for their badges. "I go down every week and test the girls. I love it, because I really get to know the girls by going every week, and they look forward to it as well. I really enjoy it," said Shirley.

With all of the time and dedication spent in helping the fair become successful, one would think there would be no time for other activities, but as Ron explains, "Life is like a minute, and death is forever. There is so much I want to do and see, and so little time to do it. So I am trying to get as much done as I possibly can because you never know what can happen."

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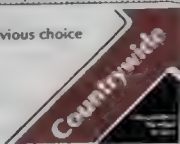
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Twelve Mile residents catch up on area happenings

The Twelve Mile Lake Property Owners' Association held its annual general meeting on July 30, with an estimated 50 to 60 people in attendance.

Several issues of concern were brought up during the course of the meeting.

On a positive note, water quality in Twelve Mile and Little Boshkung Lakes remains good. Water sampler Ted Rainey reported that the water is slightly enriched. He encouraged members to keep their septic systems in good working order and pumped periodically to make sure that pollutants don't get into the water.

Rob Luke, representing TVOntario, attended the meeting urging people to sign a petition requesting better reception of the TVO signal in the Highlands.

Most of the association members supported the petition as long as no new towers are constructed in the area.

This area is on the fringe of TVO's signal and the quality of reception is poor at times, Luke pointed out.

The meeting's guest speaker was Jeanne Anthon, councillor for

Anson, Hindon and Minden and candidate for the reeve's chair in this fall's election.

She spoke briefly on the municipality taking advantage of the infrastructure program and the improvements that are being made with infrastructure money. She invited the tennis players among the group to take advantage of the newly rebuilt tennis courts.

New shoreline policy is being developed in conjunction with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Anthon asked for comments regarding improvements to shorelines.

She pointed out that some of the responsibility in regard to shoreline development lies within the municipality's jurisdiction and the property owners should have some say in how the regulations are worded.

Such areas as size, construction, concentration of buildings (including boat houses) and specifications regarding docks are among the topics that will be addressed by the new regulations.

Anthon outlined the Ministry of Natural Resources' proposed regulation changes to lake trout and brook trout

management strategies. She explained that council passed a resolution requesting the ministry to set up another open house meeting on the subject since the first meeting in Minden was poorly attended. (The Ministry has extended the deadline for responding to the questionnaire on the trout proposals from August 10 to September 23. No further public meetings are be-

ing considered at this time, however.)

With the upcoming municipal election in mind, Anthon informed the members of the second mandatory advance poll on Saturday, October 29 and outlined the procedure for proxy voting.

The issue of emergency care at the Minden Hospital was a hot topic. Anthon explained that the definition for urgent

care was very unclear and has been defined as something between the care that would be received at a doctor's office and that which would be performed at the emergency ward of a hospital.

Members were concerned that they have "bought into the community" with the understanding that there would be emergency care facilities nearby (i.e. Minden)

and now, there is speculation that emergency care may only be available during certain hours of the day in Minden.

The fact that emergencies don't necessarily strike during regular business hours was cause for concern.

Other topics that received brief debate were snowmobile trails and the scrapping of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program.

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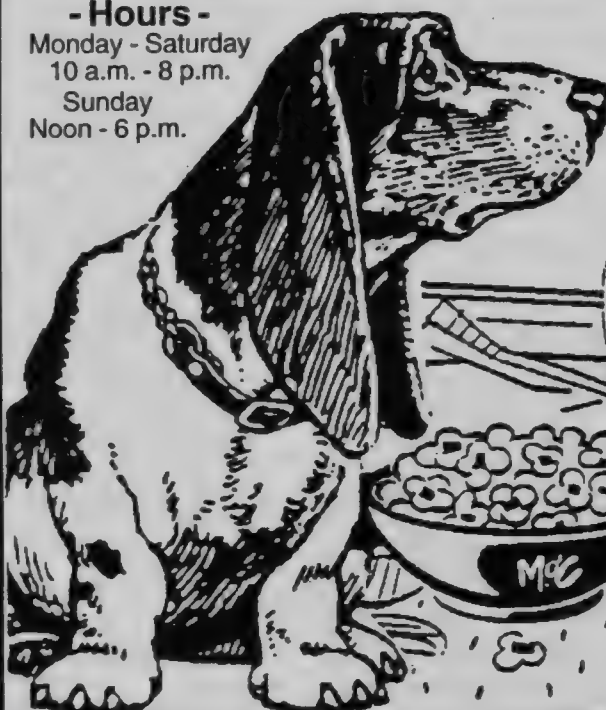
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Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens, MPP Chris Hodgson and members of the Moore family joined in the ceremonies as the ribbon was cut marking the re-opening of the Westside Jug City Variety Store. The business, located on Highway 35, was destroyed by fire earlier this year. The official re-opening took place Wednesday.

Exchange student arrives in Holland

The following letter is from Amanda Woods, who is beginning her year-long exchange in Holland through the Rotary Exchange program.

Dear Minden,

I have arrived in Holland safe and sound. I have been here for one week now and have seen quite a bit of Friesland. The trip from Schiphol airport to my first host home in Leeuwarden took about an hour and a half. The greatest distance in Holland takes about four hours to travel, so as you can guess, Holland is a very small

country.

My first host family is very nice. My host parents are Ben and Louky van der Lugt. Ben is a district attorney and a member of the Rotary Club here in Leeuwarden. Louky is a housewife and she volunteers for the Red Cross Society. I have two older host brothers, Dean who is 21, and Gys who is 19. It is very interesting having older brothers. Both have made me feel welcome and have included me in a lot of their activities.

I will be attending language school in Enschede (in the east part of the country) for two weeks, from

August 7 to August 20. I will be starting the regular high school at the beginning of September. I am looking forward to both of the schools.

Life here in Holland is very much like the life in Canada, with the exception that the Dutch don't use their cars as much — everything is so close, so they can walk or cycle.

I am enjoying myself thus far, and am making memories every day.

Tot Ziens, (see you later)
Amanda Woods

Commendation for shooting story

Editor,

A month or two ago, Jerry Grozelle wrote a sports feature on my upcoming trip to the Commonwealth Games to compete in Ladies Small bore Rifle Prone.

May I publicly commend Jerry

for his article? I personally like it; I was most impressed with the depth and accuracy of his reporting. Others also like it; many neighbours have made favourable comments about the story. And when my family read it, they immediately wanted copies.

In this day of media bashing, it's a genuine pleasure to thank a journalist for quality work. Thanks, Jerry

Linda K. Szulga
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Four Seasons: Gary Chapman's brush captures the changing glory

by Jerry Grozelle

Thirteen years ago, Gary Chapman started his first course in painting water-colour scenes, at the Haliburton School of Fine Art. He framed his first pieces in 1986 and since then he has earned a reputation as one of the area's most popular artists.

This past Saturday, Chapman officially opened his third solo show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

People who have admired Chapman's work over the years say they have seen changes in the artist's style. He says he doesn't see the changes because they have been so gradual. But looking at pictures from the three shows at the Minden gallery, he says he can use them to mark his progress.

The current show is entitled The Four Seasons and Chapman says that all of the paintings are Haliburton County scenes.

"I tried painting in different parts of the world but nothing turns out as successfully as my own back yard," Chapman said.

Gary and his wife Judy have been full time residents at Mountain Lake since 1976, when he was transferred to the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police from the OPP General Headquarters in Toronto. He retired from the force in 1990 and has been almost as busy painting and teaching as he was on active duty.

For five years prior to moving to Minden, the Chapman family leased a campsite at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve. That prompted him to ask for a transfer to Minden.

"That's where my interest in Haliburton County came from," he said. "So, in '76 I asked the OPP for a transfer up here and they agreed."

Chapman stays strictly with landscapes and only rarely includes the occasional bird or deer in one of his paintings. Any time that wildlife figures are used in his paintings, they are never the focus.

Gary has converted his boat house, overlooking Mountain Lake, to a studio while Judy, who is a weaver, has her own (separate) studio on the property as well.

"One is up on the hill and one is down on the lake, with the house in between," Gary explained.

Chapman has never strayed from the watercolour medium.

"I like watercolour because of all the mixing of colours on the paper," he said.

He says the medium is a little more difficult to master than oils or acrylic painting.

"I think it needs more concentration than the other media," he said. "You can always use white paint to cover up your mistakes in the other ones."

There have been a couple of corporate buyers of Chapman's paintings. One company bought 12 and another bought three.

The main gallery that sells Chapman's work is Studio 737 on Highway 7, north of Belleville, in Tweed. Another is in Goderich, Ontario.

As far as agents are concerned, Chapman is his own.

He says there are no local galleries that specialize in original works, with the possible exception of the PineStone



Art lovers: Artist Gary Chapman (left), with honeymooners John and Brenda O'Neill of Mississauga. The newlyweds intended to purchase a Chapman watercolour as a wedding gift to themselves. They chose the piece entitled "Alone". It was the first sale of Chapman's show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden. The show will continue to August 20.

Resort and Conference Centre's gallery, which is called The Nook.

Gary's daughter runs a small gallery at Hart Lodge, called the Hart Gallery. Several pieces of his work are on display there, as well.

A strange coincidence prevented what might have been the loss of some of his work recently. Chapman explains: "Chris Bishop asked me to put some of my work in Sir Sam's Inn, but because of this show, I didn't have any," he said.

Less than two days before Chapman put his display together for the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, fire ravaged Sir Sam's Inn. Although the main floor of the Inn wasn't damaged by the fire, it did suffer substantial water damage. If Chapman's work had been on display there, the water would certainly have had a disastrous effect, especially with the watercolour medium.

This summer marks the fourth year that Chapman has been an instructor at the Haliburton School of Fine Art. He also instructs at Buckhorn's, Gallery on the Lake, School of Fine Art as well as the Southampton Art School.

"I do a lot of Elderhostel teaching too," he said. "That's a worldwide organization for seniors and Maple Sands Lodge hosts quite a few of those. I'm usually the art teacher up there."

He also instructs at numerous art associations around Ontario.

"I don't think I want it (the teaching) to grow any bigger," Chapman says. "It takes away from my painting time, which is my real love."

Chapman said that it was his love of nature that prompted him to start painting. He isn't a hunter and he says his painting "gives me an excuse to be out there (in the outdoors)."

The paintings that are on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (until August 20) have never been exhibited before.

"I think it represents some of my best work so far," Chapman said.

A newlywed couple from Mississauga, John and Brenda O'Neill, set aside some of the money they received as wedding gifts specifically to

buy a Chapman painting. The O'Neills were married on July 20 and they are still on their honeymoon, staying at the family cottage on Eagle Lake. They came in to the gallery while Chapman was there Thursday and purchased one of his pieces. The painting, entitled Alone, was Chapman's first sale of the show.

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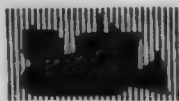
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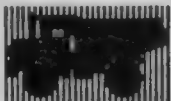
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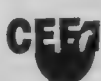
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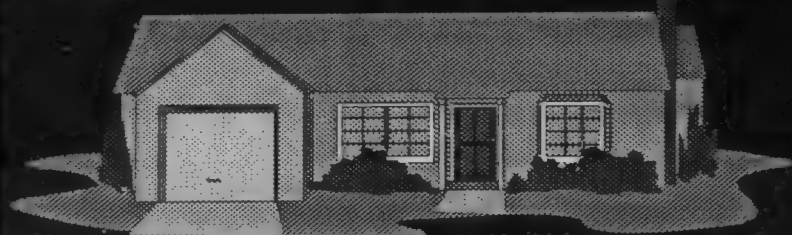


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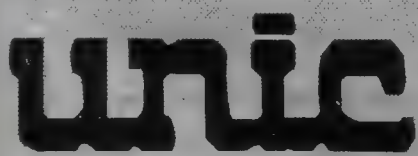
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Loosestrife-eating beetles introduced to Ontario wetlands

In an attempt to curb the spread of purple loosestrife, a European plant that is choking out the natural vegetation in Canada's wetlands, a loosestrife-munching beetle is being introduced to Canada from Europe.

To mark Project Purple Week, more than 300 pairs of a European insect that devours purple loosestrife were turned loose on a test site at the grounds of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in Peterborough last week.

These beetles (*Galerucella pusilla*), along with other species, are being released at several test sites across southern Ontario by the University of Guelph.

OFAH officials hail the loosestrife-lunching beetles as "a dramatic development in the battle against purple loosestrife."

Purple loosestrife was brought to Canada from Europe more than a century ago. But it has been only in the past decade that the "ornamental" plant has spread like wildfire across the province's wetlands.

In Canada, the plant has no natural enemies. Its massive root systems and woody stems make it a mighty competitor, bumping aside all native vegetation that serves as food and shelter for hundreds of fish, wildlife and insect species. As a result, once-thriving wetlands choked by loosestrife become vast fields of silent, dead purple.

Each year, North America loses hundreds of thousands of wetland hectares to the purple loosestrife plague.

The OFAH calls this European invader the greatest single threat and one of the most severe dangers to wildlife habitat heading into the next century.

The huge purple blooms are now in prime brilliance across Ontario. But there is hope. In 1992, the OFAH launched

Project Purple, an education and research program to show people how to control the plant and avoid its spread.

The bugs, which have been undergoing vigorous scrutiny in Europe and North America for several years, are not a panacea. They should have a real effect on loosestrife populations within 10 years, but short-term control methods are still being widely promoted in an attempt to stop the spread of the plant.

Last week, during Project Purple Week, individuals, groups and municipalities were encouraged to mount concerted control efforts. Traditionally, the plant is in full bloom during the first

week of August and is getting ready to release mature seeds. Each plant produces about 2.7-million seeds every year. Those seeds find their way to nearby wetlands and choke off valuable fish and wildlife habitat.

The OFAH has also renewed its call to Ontario municipalities to declare the

plant noxious under the Ontario Weed Control Act. Over the past few years more than 70 municipalities, including Metropolitan Toronto, have taken this step, promoting the plant's control. This year, many municipalities (Anson, Hindon and Minden included) declared the first week of

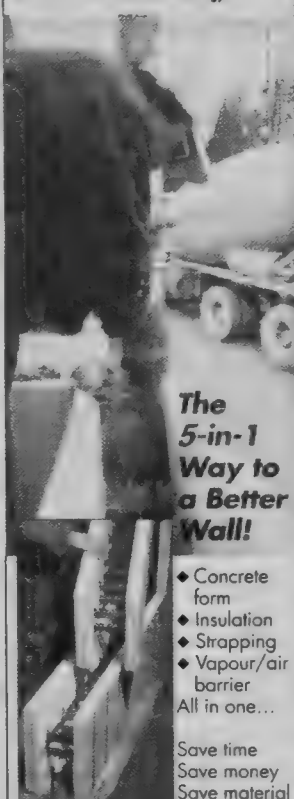


August "Project Purple Week" by passing a resolution. In addition, many nurseries have stopped selling the plant for home gardens, a problem which was compounding loosestrife's spread.

The plant must be controlled carefully or more harm than good can be done, OFAH officials caution. For more information on loosestrife and how to control it, the OFAH encourages people to call its Invading Spe-

cies Hotline at 1-800-563-7711.

Project Purple is a program of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, with support from The Environmental Youth Corps, Weed Man, the Shell Environmental Fund, Guelph University, Nipissing University, the North Bay-Mattawa and Mattagami Conservation Authorities and the North Bay and Timmins offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.



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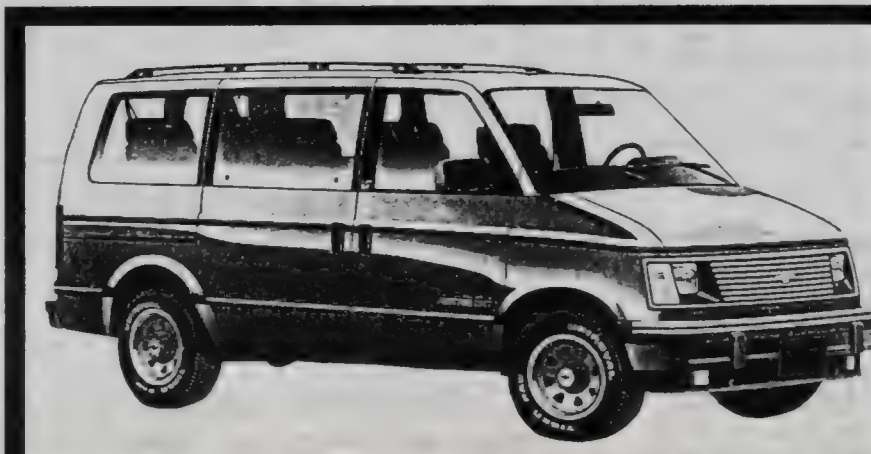
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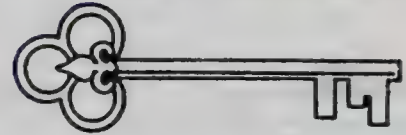


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KUSHOG LAKE - Cottage shows pride of ownership - 3 bedroom, furnished, sand beach, year-round road. **LISTED TO SELL AT \$104,900.**



CANNING LAKE - Beautiful large 2 bedroom cottage with bunkie, which includes all facilities and a large workshop on a level lot with boating on a five lake chain. **\$127,900.**



HORSESHOE - SHUYLER ISLAND 1600 sq. ft. home, magnificent glassed sun porch, stone fireplace, 4 pce. ensuite bath, 3 bdrms, kitchen faces lake, 2 car garage, a separate work shop. **ALL this for \$199,000.**



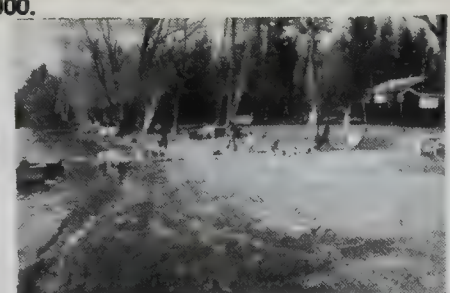
HORSESHOE - SHUYLER ISLAND - 250 FEET yes 250 FEET, south exposure, yr-rd road, almost 4 acres of privacy, includes a 4 bedroom home, like new, 2 older guest cabins. Priced for quick sale at **\$179,000.**



MAPLE LAKE - 4 bedroom Viceroy cott/home. A must see for the four season buffs. Dining room, laundry room, sunken living room, super level lot, sand beach, west exposure. **REDUCED TO \$174,900. VENDOR ANXIOUS !!**



12 MILE LAKE - Recently renovated 3 bedroom cottage with a sun deck, golden sand beach, level lot and north east exposure. **GREAT PRICE - GREAT DEAL \$89,000.**



BEECH LAKE - LIKE NEW - 3 bedroom furnished cottage with western exposure and absolutely the greatest, safest sand beach for kids. **PRICED TO SELL AT \$129,000.**



CANNING LAKE - PRIVACY, PRIVACY, is just one of the many features of this immaculate two bdrm cottage. Property includes boat house, guest cabin, sauna, well treed lot, safe sand beach, year-round road. **ASKING \$139,900. VENDOR ANXIOUS !!**



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REALTOR

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Aug. 13 - 7th Annual Barn Dance
Minden Community Centre

Aug. 20 - 21 Haliburton County Fair
Minden



HERE IT IS - MOUNTAIN LAKE CLASSIC I
(Photo 1) 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, large living room, full width deck, boathouse, year-round access to a view lot natural rock landscaping and a sand beach.

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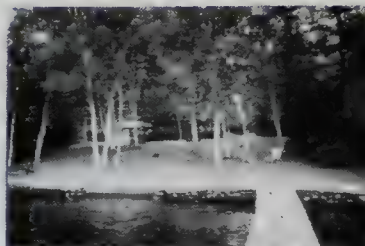


(Photo 2 + 3) **HORSESHOE LAKE WATERFRONT.** 2 self-contained cottages and a waterfront home commanding 254 ft. of sandy shoreline. Great for the retiree with income possible. One cottage has 4 bedrooms and a stone fireplace, the other is a little sweetheart right on the water's edge, oh, and don't forget there's a boathouse! **\$159,000. TAKES ALL.**

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COTTAGE LIFE at its FINEST!**



Extremely private, fabulous level lot, full water view, sand beach with north west expo-

sure, 3 bedroom cottage, doll house guest cabin, 2 car garage, year-round road.

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MAPLE LAKE

(Photo 1) One-of-a-kind sunset view and a Bahama-type sand beach with 160 ft. of frontage. Charming 3 bedroom waterfront cottage, beautifully decorated throughout. A pleasure to show! Great value! Totally winterized and year-round access.

WAS \$179,000 NOW \$139,000.



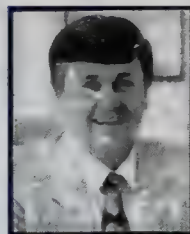
**PARKSIDE TOWN HOUSE - NOW \$77,900
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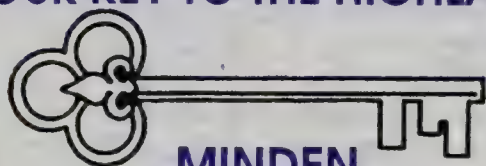


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\$69,900 - Neat and tidy fully equipped cottage with large shed. Beautiful point lot with panoramic view of lake. Smooth rock at water's edge. Private setting.



MOUNTAIN LAKE

\$110,000 - "STEEPED IN TIME" - 3 bedroom cottage. Neat and tidy. Set on level lot. 100 ft. frontage. Rock and sand shoreline. Southern exposure. Wide part of lake. Dry boat-house. Year-round road. **GREAT VALUE!**



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\$45,500 - Two bedroom, well maintained modular home set on 100 ft. lot with quiet setting in this "retirement" park. Just minutes to town. **VENDOR ANXIOUS FOR AN OFFER!**



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Great buy! ASKING \$149,500.

GULL LAKE - SUPER STARTER COTTAGE

DEEP BAY ROAD AREA - New deck and steps. Very nicely kept includes a 14 ft. unabated and 40 h.p. motor. Superb view.

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① BOSKUNG LAKE

SUPER-SUPER-SUPER SAND BEACH ! Western exposure. Cleared and ready to build on. Prestigious Sherwood Forest. **ASKING \$139,000.**

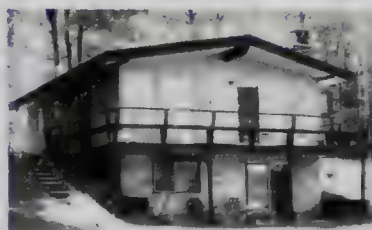
② CANNING LAKE

Over 140 foot frontage. Superb view. Nicely treed. Very few lots like this one are available on this popular 5 lake chain! Very private - good shoreline! **ASKING \$99,000.**

③ GULL RIVER - MINDEN AREA

Waterfront lots to choose from. Each has over 300 ft. of frontage, yr-round access. Terrific boating into Gull Lake! Cleared and ready to build your dream home or cottage on! **ASKING \$39,500 EA.**

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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom waterfront home/cottage, minutes to town, year-round access, 2 fireplaces, walk-out to deck, cathedral ceiling.

OFFERED AT \$149,900.



PRIVACY PLUS

180 FEET FRONTAGE - Fantastic view, western exposure, immaculate cottage with knotty pine interior, fireplace and quality windows. 4 pce. bathroom, **PLUS** a 2 bedroom bunkie with bathroom.

PRICED TO SELL AT \$139,000.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

OVER 200 FEET FRONTAGE. Magnificent view. Neat cottage/home plus a guest cottage with washroom plus a boathouse, drilled well and more ! !

ALL FOR \$139,900.

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EXECUTIVE LOG HOME - Custom built. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pine kitchen cupboards with built-in appliances. Formal dining room. Living and family rooms with floor to ceiling fireplaces, glassed and screened Florida room. 8 walk-outs to large sundecks with westerly exposure. Level lot with owned shoreline. T.V. dish. Year-round. **MUCH MORE. \$359,000.**

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480 FT. FRONTAGE - Private, treed lot, level, year-round, close to beach. **ASKING \$16,900. TERMS.**

GULL LAKE - COTTAGE \$139,000.

3 bedrooms, 3 pce. bath, living room has a natural stone fireplace and a panoramic view, screened porch, guest bunkie, 150 ft. frontage.



JACK KINSMAN Sales Representative
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July Weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average High	25.9	78.6
Average Low	12.5	54.5
Average for Month	19.2	66.5
Average for last July	19.5	67.1
Highest temperature for Month	31.5	88.7
Lowest Temperature for Month	5.0	41.0
Rain	74.3 mm	2.9 in.
Rain for last July	101.1 mm	3.9 in.
River Temperature, July 31	23.0	73.4
River Temperature, July 31, 1993	23.0	73.4
Days with Rain	11	
Days with Thunder Storms	9	
Days Sunny or Mostly Sunny	13	

June was a good month and July continued the good summer weather for everyone.

Temperature-wise, there was only three tenths of a degree (.6F) difference with last July. This July is cooler. You would never notice the difference.

There was plenty of

rain, but one inch less than last July. Much of the rain fell on July 21 and 22. Heavy rain and thunder storms during the month: there were nine days with thunder storms, more than the average July.

Great swimming in the "mighty" Gull River and temperatures held at 23C (73F) each July.

Camp Allsaw greets Japanese youths

Last week, 15 Japanese citizens visited one of Haliburton County's summer camps as a part of Kita City's Wings of Youth Leadership program.

The visitors, 12 Japanese young people between the ages of 15 and 25, two supervisors, and one translator, arrived at the Bark Lake Camp on August 1 and stayed until last Saturday.

The leadership program was created by Kita City's government. The program was designed to give the youth of that city an opportunity to experience nature. Since the opportunities for a wilderness experience are limited in Japan the organizers turned to Canada as a place to expand the experiences of their young people. Phone calls were made to the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Recreation and Tourism last winter. The organizers asked if there might be a summer camp in the province willing to host these young people for several days. Ministry officials agreed to contact camps in Ontario to try to find one willing to take on the extra 15 campers. Finally, last spring, arrangements were made for the group to spend some time at Bark Lake Camp, the provincially run leadership camp near Gooderham.

"The idea was to match up 12 Japanese youths with 12 Canadian youths, and get a sense of

how recreation programs operate in Canada," said Bark Lake Camp facilitator Murdo Murchison.

Most of the youths had never been out Japan, nor had the experience of sleeping in the outdoors. "I had never done anything like this before in my life. I love Canada. It's fun to be able to sleep outside and sing fun songs," said one youth.

Since they arrived, the youths and their leaders have taken part in bouldering, classes in roping, rock climbing, canoeing, windsurfing, archery, and hiking.

The group visited Camp Wanakita on Wednesday and on Friday they were hosted by Camp Allsaw.

"We were quite happy when they phoned us to see if the Japanese youths could come and visit our camp for a day. They were interested in environmental leadership and we have a unique program here which deals mainly with the environment, so they asked us if they could visit. They're a great bunch, and it looks like they're having fun here," said Camp Allsaw director Kate Moore.

The Japanese group left on Saturday for a two day visit to Toronto and are departing this morning for Japan. The Japanese hope to have another summer program next year in Canada.

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Welcome



Dale Austin Realty Ltd. is most pleased to welcome Alf Wickens to the sales team. Alf's many years of experience are a valuable asset, both to our company, and to his clients. Alf looks forward to meeting many past clients and new customers at Dale Austin Realty Ltd.

Where did the humble porcupine get its name? Read all about it in this week's issue of SummerTimes

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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi, kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed here are hidden in the maze. Look for them horizontally, vertically

and diagonally appearing backward and forward.

Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

AIR
BEAN
BIRD
BONES
COBWEB
CREPE
DIAPHANOUS
DILUTED
FILAMENT
FILM
FLIMSY
GAUGE
GLASS
GOSSAMER
HAIR
HAZE
ICE
LACE
LAMINA
LINGERIE
MEAGER
MEMBRANE
MODEL
NIGHTIE

G M R E D N E L S C R E E N R
L I E R H T N E M A L I F D E
A D R A E S P A G H E T T I T
S L I N G E R I E L H D T L N
S R W A R E N E C A L H B U I
N N L C P T R E F M G R E T L
N I P E W H Y D V I R A A E P
Y K T I D R A V N N E R N D S
A S G A E O G N R A M E T S V
W G M T S U M E O C A F T L B
Y A A I H G E I O U S I A I O
F W F A L H A B C I S E R V N
I O Z E S F W U G E O D P E E
L E T H R E A D Z F G B S R S
M M E M B R A N E E S L I C E

PIN
RAREFIED
SATIN
SCREEN
SEETHROUGH
SHEER
SKIN

SLENDER
SLICE
SLIVER
SPAGHETTI
SPLINTER
SPRATT
THREAD

TWIGGY
VENEER
WAFER
WATERY
WIRE

Riddles

Q: Why did the little gnu stay home from school?
A: She had gnu-monia.

Q: Do gnus work on farms?
A: Yes. Most farms have fields of gnu-mown hay.

Q: Is it true that gnus are fussy housekeepers?
A: Yes. A gnu broom sweeps clean.

Q: Where do seagulls hang out?
A: Where the buoys are.

Q: Why did the canary lose its voice?
A: It didn't have enough tweet.

Residents enjoy scenic bus ride

Another month has come and gone. Very little was happening on Saturday. There were visitors and some residents went out.

Sunday, Estella Burch started a new book when she came to read to us. In the evening chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess. Thank you John for bringing us a comforting message.

Monday we had fitness in the morning and a movie in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Doris and Linda. Doris played the organ for a hymn singalong and Linda read a Bible story. Thank you Doris and Linda

for filling in when necessary. The residents appreciate it very much. Tuesday evening Corinne Arsenault and Pearl Cowan assisted some residents with a few hands of

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

euchre. Thank you ladies.

Wednesday the residents from Carnation and Primrose Lanes had a bus ride to Carnarvon on the Bobcaygeon Road, then to Blairhampton. We stopped for ice cream at the snack bar managed by Dale English then back to Hyland Crest. It was a beautiful day and everyone enjoyed it. The volunteers

were Sylvia and Dick Thompson, Doris driving and Linda assisting.

Thursday the Kennis Lake organization had a lovely tea party for us. They brought fancy cupcakes to celebrate the July birthdays. We sincerely thank the ladies. Thursday evening we had Bingo — Lianne Schlosser did the calling. Thanks Lianne.

Friday happy hour we had entertainment by Ursula Neitsch on the accordion accompanied by Doris on the piano. It was most enjoyable. Thank you ladies. the volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead.

The Ladies Auxiliary Rummage Sale netted \$673. Nice going.

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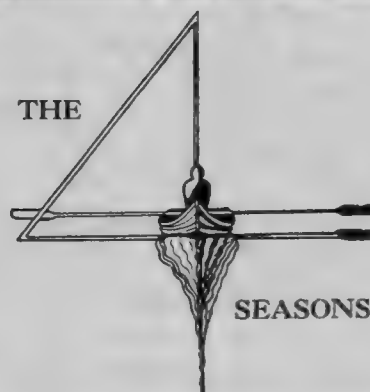
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Director

Haliburton and Minden Hospitals

KOM 2K0

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PUBLIC NOTICES**Gull Lake Cottagers' Association***Thanks the merchants of Minden and area for supporting their 70th Annual Regatta in 1994*Coneybeare's Butcher Shop • Gambell's Antiques and Shoppes • Highland Images • Highlands Plumbing and Heating • Home Hardware • Jadek Sports • Kawartha Dairy • Leitha's Sweets and Treats • Minden Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market • Miner's Bay Lodge • Moore Falls Marina • Northland Clothing and Footwear • Prentice-Berry Ltd. • Sandy White Woollens • Spot 97 Sport and Fitness • Stedmans Department Store
The Times • Valu-Mart •**NOTICE**

The Old Growth Forest workshop running Aug. 10-12, 1994 at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre has been cancelled. We apologize for any inconvenience. Please call (705) 766-2451 if you have any questions.

MINISTRY OF
NATURAL
RESOURCES**PUBLIC MEETINGS****TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK STRATEGY FOR HALIBURTON COUNTY**

Open to everyone; permanent and seasonal residents, cottagers, business owners and other interested people.

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has commissioned the consulting group of Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan to develop a comprehensive strategy to enhance and market tourism in the county. We want as much public input into the process as possible. Please bring your ideas, concerns, thoughts and dreams.

STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE — Aug. 15, 7:00 p.m.
MINDEN LEGION — Aug. 16, 7:00 p.m.
HALIBURTON LEGION — Aug. 23, 7:00 p.m.
WILBERFORCE COMMUNITY CENTRE Aug. 24, 7:00 p.m.**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN****NOTICE**THE 1994 WINTER CARNIVAL WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL AND THE TIME TO PLAN **YOUR 1995 CARNIVAL** IS FAST APPROACHING

THOSE INTERESTED IN BECOMING PART OF A WORKING CARNIVAL ORGANIZATION GROUP ARE URGED TO CONTACT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICE ON, OR BEFORE, AUGUST 24, 1994.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2K0
(705) 286-1260**WHAT:** OPEN HOUSE to celebrate 50th Anniversary of the Ontario Ranger Program. Slide show presentation, tours, and demonstrations.**WHERE:** Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre with tours and demonstrations at the Moose Lake Ontario Ranger Camp.**WHEN:** Saturday, August 13, 1994 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (Slide show presentations will commence every hour on the hour).**WHO:** All are welcome to attend.**FUTURES:** Training young people for work.

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THE

RACE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE,
on behalf of our sponsors**BECK'S BREWERY**

Sainsbury & Co., The Running Room and Onondaga Camp wish to thank everyone in the community who offered their help and support to the 23rd Annual Highlands Yard, including:

Hawaiian Tropic, Brooks, Wrigley's Canada, CHAY FM 93.1 in Barrie, Camarvon Rent-All, Dave's on 35, all the spectators who lined the route to cheer the runners into town as well as the Community & Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Sgt. Art Goard, Sr. Const. Rick Gooch, Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington, and the Minden OPP detachment, Minden Ambulance Crew, Ben Bradshaw, Andy Rodford, Eddy McGue, Ed Quail, and the staff and campers at Onondaga Camp, Scott Elmhurst, David Latimer and the rest of the staff and campers from Kilcoo Camp, Minden Race Co-ordinator Dave Willis, Murray Beetlestone, the entire Rockcliffe Snack Bar and Tavern Staff, Phil Graham, VE3 APL, Cec Jones, President, VE3 HEV, and VE3 CNS, VE3 VHH, VE3 NLE, VE3 EUQ, VE3 ROH, VE3 BWC, VE3 LLE, VA3 WOW and the Minden Amateur Radio Club, Russ Duhaime, Jack Brezina, Kelly Pettinger and the rest of the staff at The Times, Martha Perkins and Len Pizzey at the Echo, Clayton Cameron, Doug Schell, Kevin Hill and John Cooper, The CIBC, Earl Cooper (bagpiper), the Council of Lutterworth, and Ian Sainsbury, Race Founder, and all the runners who returned to make the 23rd Annual Highlands Yard one of the best ever!

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The folks at South Lake Trailer Park have been having a busy summer between horseshoe tournaments, bingos and the nice weather. Their Canada Day celebration on July 1 ended with a fine display of fireworks. They had Christmas in July as usual and this was most successful with Santa arriving by boat. At the beginning of August they entertained the Moose Lodge from Lindsay and had their talent show for kids and adults. Master Smith was a hit in both categories. Sunday of the long weekend the entertainment was "Ironbridge" who have their first recording out.

Recent guests with Ruby and Jerry Schmidt were grandson and family of South River.

Candice Peacock of Kitchener and Tanya Peacock of Minden enjoyed their stay with grandparents Eleanor and Ralph Young.

You can look forward to a great lineup of entertainment on the Grandstand at the 1994 Haliburton County Fair August 20 and 21. Included will be Bill Payne and his band and Summerwind on the Saturday and Kidd Country and Scotty's Country Music Show on Sunday.

The Lochlin Community Centre hosted the Hicks reunion on Sunday, July 31 with 127 people attending. Some came from as far away as Calgary, Alberta and Halifax, Nova Scotia. They had a wonderful time with games for children and horseshoes and other games for adults. The oldest couple was Jim and Gladys Dugan and everyone was happy to see them.

All good wishes to the following people on the reported sick list: Bud Dart, Jack Dart, Hilda Harrison, Brittie Carr, Doris Redner, Sam Rogers and Jack Gregory.

We hear that Trent McElwain from Pickering enjoyed his holiday with his mother, Dorothy McElwain recently.

Meighan Woolfrey of Bridgenorth was a weekend guest with her grandparents Audrey and Bob Vick.

Winners at the Club 35 euchre games on August 1 included, for most lone hands, Margaret Fletcher, high lady and man were Lois and Howard Ash and others included Olive Upton, Bill Cowen and Judy Girling. The 50-50 draw went to Olive Upton and special awards to Jean Dutka and Cecil Lee. Next Wheels to Meals dinner is August 16.

Don and Kim Maw and boys from Red Lake had a great visit with parents Shirley and Ron Cox and also visited other relatives and friends.

Branch 441 Kinmount held their 50-50 draw on Saturday, July 30 and the lucky winner was David Hartin of Kinmount. Congratulations.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Harry Henerson, June Bannon, Lillian Ferrill, Ann Cain and Warner Tomlinson who all passed away recently.

Minden Legion Seniors Group winners for August 2 included Verna McDonald with most lone hands, Ruth Rice and Marie Dennie. Please note the next games there will be August 16 at 1:30 p.m., everyone welcome.

Stanhope Bridge Game winners on Tuesday, August 2 winners were Marion Day, Frank Schlotter and Alice Park. The games are held each week at 1 p.m. with everyone welcome and we heard that this group is do-

nating \$100 from the games toward a new dishwasher for the Stanhope Centre.

Bid euchre games are held at Stanhope every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and on August 3 moonshots went to Marg McAfee, Reta Jupp, Brian Henderson, Margaret Fletcher and Jim Foster while winners of the night were Betty Harper, Ida Young, Pearl Foster, Harry Stuart, Norm Lee and Stan Walters. Everyone enjoyed seeing Lila Gray who turned out to the games recently.

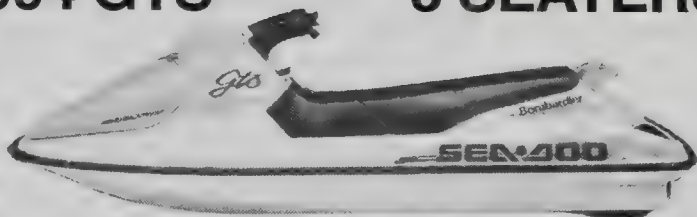
Guests with Audrey and Bob Vick were Dale and Tyler Vick from Vandorf.

Enjoying a visit with Jerry and Ruby Schmidt were Doris and Oliver Freement from Hamilton.

Don't miss the annual Horticultural Flower Show on August 11 and 12.

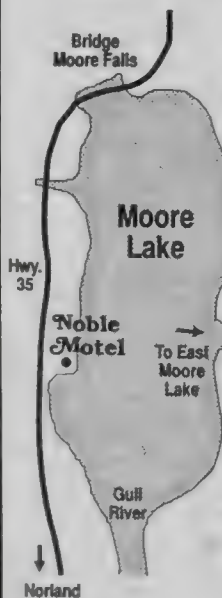
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8A-D

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FOR SALE: 15 ft fibreglass boat, c/w 75 h.p. Evinrude motor. New interior. \$1,200. Call 286-6590 or 416-447-8236. 8B

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FOR SALE: Antique piano, satellite dish, heat pump, antique dining room suite, cannonball king size waterbed suite or trade for big windsurfer and accessories, snowmachine, Sea-doo, mountain bike, motorboat, or other outdoorsy equipment. Drop a note to Box 217, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 8B

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FOR SALE: 1989 Grand Caravan SE, 6 cyl., air, am/fm stereo, 7 passenger. Excellent condition. Certified. \$8,500. 489-1148. 8B

FOR SALE: 1991 Chrysler Dynasty, a/c, am/fm, 6 cyl., excellent condition. Certified. \$6,900. 489-1148. 8B

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FOR SALE: 1985 Buick LeSabre. Collector's Edition. A/c, fully loaded, certified \$2,300, uncertified \$2,000. 489-1148. 8B

FOR SALE: 1986 Mercury Sabre, fully loaded, cassette, cruise, air, fully computerized. Excellent condition, new paint. \$3,900. 286-3124. 7Dtfn

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FOR RENT: Minden Curling Club Lounge available for parties, meetings etc. Kitchen and bar facilities available. For more information call Ross Wray 286-2379 evenings. 6A-9D

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment in Minden, available now, good location and parking. Also 1 and 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon. 489-3043. 6Ctfn

FOR RENT: Very new R2000 2 bedroom home. Very easy to heat - has energy efficient fireplace. 5 minutes from downtown Minden. \$650/mo. plus utilities. Available September 1. References please. Phone 286-2750 for details. 7Dtfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Available October 1, 1000 sq.ft. workshop, 12 ft ceiling, insulated, heated. 200 amp service. \$350/month negotiable. Lease preferred. 457-1918. 7CD8AB

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, completely furnished. Available September 1. \$495 plus utilities. 286-1250. 7Btfn

FOR RENT: Available in September. New 1,000 sq.ft. home, 3 bedrooms, F/A oil heat. \$650 per month. on Hwy 118 near West Guilford. 286-3783. 7BCD8AB

FOR RENT: Studio apartment, completely furnished. Available September 1. \$395 plus utilities. 286-1250. 7Btfn

FOR RENT: Available October 1, 2 bedroom house, cosy and clean on riverfront acreage. Prefer two year lease. References required. \$550/month. 457-1918. 7CD8AB

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom home in Minden with attached garage. \$700 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. References a must. Call (705) 725-9910. 7Dtfn

FOR RENT: Boshkung Lake, 2 bedroom winterized cottage. September to June. No pets. \$500 per month includes utilities. References. 489-2193. 8Atfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom apartment, very spacious, close to town and school. Main Street, Minden. No pets. For viewing call 286-4180 after 5 p.m. or 286-2401 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8Atfn

FOR RENT: Or Sale - Store on Main Street, Minden. Good location. 286-2335 days or 286-2459 evenings. 8Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, lovely, spacious, Evergreen Place condominium, Fenelon Falls. Clean, quiet, warm. 5 appliances. Non-smoker. References. \$695/month plus utilities. Available September 1. Call 887-2508. 8BCDE

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment, quiet location in Minden, on the river. References. 286-2078. 8BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment near Haliburton. Fridge and stove included. \$475/month includes heat and hydro. First and last. No pets. References. Buckslide Apartments 489-2747. 8AB

WANTED

WANTED

Used Instruments
Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos
etc.

Call 457-9664

RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC
12Dtfn

MUSICIAN'S REGISTRY

Instrumentalists with brass, reeds or percussion backgrounds could augment existing group. Future goal is approximately 35 piece Haliburton County Concert Band. Please write or fax to tell us about yourself: Mus/Reg, Box 34, Lochlin, Ontario K0M 2G0 (Recreational, not an employment offer.) For details please call Don, 286-1895 evenings. 5B-12A

WANTED: Experienced Secretary/Receptionist seeking full or part-time employment. Proficient in WordPerfect (Dos and Windows), Q & A, Lotus 123, AccPac Accounting and various other database software and graphics programs. Many years experience in customer relations, information services and office management procedures. Versatile and able to work independently when required. Resume and references available. Call 286-3682. 8AB

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house in Minden, young couple with three children 286-4047. 8BC

WANTED TO RENT: Professional woman, two well-behaved children, non-smoker, non-drinker, no pets, neat and clean, seeks 3 bedroom home to rent in Minden/Haliburton area for end of September. Dates flexible or will alternatively look after your furnished home while you vacation in Florida. Call 286-6645 mornings, 457-1514 afternoons or write Box 217, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 8B

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Friendly, courteous person for full-time clerk-cashier position at Minden IDA Drug Store. Apply in person with resume, between 4 and 6 p.m. by August 15. 8B

Losing out on the job market? Improving your job skills could be the key. Come to our free Job Search Workshop August 23 and 24, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Haliburton. Register by August 17. Call Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, 457-1316. 8B

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- Dangerous tree removal
- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- Stump removal
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4Ctfn

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5ctfn

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Masonry * Spring cleanup *
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anytime

5Btfn

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MIKE 489-4572

or

JIM 457-1786

6A-10D

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8AB

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4Dtfn

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfn

ANNUAL ROAST BEEF DINNER

Zion United Church
Carnarvon
Thursday, August 11
6 p.m. One sitting only.
Adults \$10 - children under 12 \$5.

Fortickets: Velda Harrison 489-2816 or at the church August 11 2-4 p.m. 8AB

OOPS!!!

CHANGE THAT DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR

Stanhope Firefighters' Spaghetti Dinner, Thursday, August 18. For more information see ad in next week's paper or call 489-3180 or 489-2048. "All proceeds go to Stanhope Firefighters' Rescue Vehicle & Equipment Fund." (The date was changed not to conflict with the Roast Beef Dinner at Zion United Church in Carnarvon).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWER SHOW

Minden and District Horticultural Society 15th Annual flower show. Thursday, August 11, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, August 12, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Minden Community Centre. Plan to attend. 8AB

Mr D's Donuts and Restaurant

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THURSDAY NIGHT Italian Night

Lasagna & Caesar Salad with garlic toast \$5.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti with garlic toast \$5.99

FRIDAY NIGHT Beef Night

Hot Roast Beef or Hot Hamburger with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad
Your choice \$5.99.

Line Dancing

at Minden Community Centre every Wednesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon and at Stanhope Firehall every Thursday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 6A8E

Agnes Jamieson Gallery presents

The Four Seasons of Haliburton

Interpretation in watercolour by

GARY CHAPMAN

Show continues until August 20
Gallery Hours:
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday to Saturday
Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
286-3753

8ABC

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Eric Johnson & Dustin Davis purchased a nice home near U of T, large rooms available, kitchen access etc. 286-1709. 7Ctfn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Haliburton County Studio Tour

October 1 & 2, 1994

Visit the studios of Haliburton County's artists and crafts people while enjoying the Autumn colour of the Highlands. Brochures available at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce or call 286-6535. 7A-9D

The Hart Gallery

The finest in arts & crafts by local artisans
Open 7 days 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Located at Hart Lodge on Hwy 35
7BCD

Rails' End Gallery

(York St., Haliburton)
1994 Faculty Show
Works by teachers of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and

Cuts from Rock

a group exhibition of work inspired by or made from rock. July 2 to August 13. For more information call 457-2330. 7BCD8AB

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC PROGRAM

Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Apprenticeship Board, will be offering a Building Maintenance Mechanic Program at the Haliburton Campus.

This program will be offered part-time to allow those working in maintenance, institutions, lodges/camps, recreation/public facilities to attend.

Please call Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680 for further information. 7D8E

HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE

August 27, 28, 1994
Reserve seating
286-4634
Brian Austen

8BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Minden County Town Museum & Pioneer Centre Summer Program continues. Please come and join us

August 9 - "Corn Husk" Dolls. Demonstration with Elizabeth Carrell 10 a.m. to 12 noon. \$10 registration fee. Please pre-register as space is limited.

August 11 - Washing, spinning and weaving of sheared wool demonstration with members of the Haliburton Highlands Weavers & Spinners Guild. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

August 13 & 27 - Two Day Workshop - "Hand pieced Quilt Blocks" with Marvella Smith. Cost of workshop \$45 plus supplies. Workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Please bring lunch. Please call museum for further details and supply list. 286-3763 ask for Museum.

August 16 - Roy Windover shares his knowledge and photos of the construction of Hwy #35 in Haliburton County. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

August 17 - Old fashioned "Afternoon Tea" 1-3 p.m. Join us for our last tea, treats and conversation of the season. By donation.

August 18 - Marjorie Windover shares her memories of school life in the Hindon Hill Schoolhouse. 10 a.m. to noon.

PLEASE NOTE: Tours of Museum Complex now start at 11 a.m. 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. 8B

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MICROCOMPUTER/EMPLOYMENT SKILLS PROGRAM

Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering a Microcomputer/Employment Skills Program. This program will be taught four days per week (Monday to Thursday) for 13 weeks, September 19, 1994 to December 9, 1994. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The student will be able to efficiently use six (6) computer software programs that are used by businesses both locally and in major centres. In addition, students will improve their business writing skills and produce a professional, results-producing resume. The software programs include: DOS, Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3, Q & A, ACCPAC. Also, manual bookkeeping will be introduced before computerized bookkeeping is taught. To register or to obtain more information, please call SSFC at 457-1680. Applicants must provide proof of successful completion of Grade 10 upon registration. 7D8E

BIRTHS

DEHAAN - Bill and Karen of Minden are proud to announce the birth of their beautiful daughter.

MOLLY-LYNN IRIS

weighing 6lbs 13 oz., at Haliburton Hospital on July 24, 1994. Loving grandparents are Don and Edie Wallstein of Twelve Mile Lake and Frits Dehaan of Acton, Ontario. Thanks to Dr. Stephenson and the nurses at Haliburton Hospital.

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
754-4459 or 489-2819.
11Atn

Lady, new to area, non-smoker, loves the outdoors, would like to meet gentleman aged 45 plus. Reply to Box A, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 8AB

AUCTION SALES

Saturday, August 13, 10:30 a.m. Auction Sale for Balsam Lake Resort on Hwy 35 Rosedale. To be included a log or Panabode cottage style building to be removed, large quantity of resort furnishings, building material, hardware, antiques and collectables, log sided building approx. 35' x 65' with 9' ceilings. Building removal by October 15, 1994. Terms cash. No reserve. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS**, Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841. 8AB

Estate Auction for Ethel Brennan, Highland Street, Haliburton Village (north side of Silver Maple Motel). **Saturday, August 20, 10 a.m.** Partial listing: Imperial Frigidaire frost free refrigerator, Woods upright freezer, Moffat kitchen range, antique vase, bentwood kitchen chairs, doll carriage, assorted 1940 Post magazines, antique medicine wall cabinet, antique wash stand, assorted costume jewelry, Avon bottles, child's tea set, Parasil, miniature furniture, nesting tables, assorted beer bottle openers, antique rocker, antique cake stand, carnival glass, depression glass, thunderjug, butter box, assorted tins, crock, table lamps, kitchen items, picture frames, china cabinet and much more. No reserves. For information or to list your auction call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. 8BC

YARD SALES

Toys and household items - half price, Crafts
AUDREY'S GIFT & CONSIGNMENT STORE SPECIAL
Gift Wrap \$1
Cards or Bows
50 cents each
Hwy. 118 between Camarvon & West Guilford
754-2447
Open Thursday to Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
6Dtn

CARDS OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the floral tributes, food, donations and thoughtfulness shown to us on the loss of my wife, June. Special thanks to Claire Harrison and Ev Trepanier for their help.
Ken Bannon and boys.

CARDS OF THANKS

Jacqueline (Payne) Gagnon
July 22/52-July 8/94

Jackie's family wish to thank all those who shared in our sorrow. Those who gave us their thoughtful condolences by cards, phone calls or in person. Our special thanks to Les and Lorna Hogg, Marj and Rob Young, Edna Morgan, Rose McDonald, Ave Petch, Bob and Joan Stinson, Sue, Doug, Ben & Cheryl Ripley, Janet & Bill Donnelly, Dwight Thomas, Don Finn, Jim and Joan O'Halloran, Steve Polevoy, Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden and the Haliburton Real Estate Board. Our deepest appreciation for your kindness.
Ray, Carmelle & Andre, Bill & Jeanette, Warren, Sue, Amanda & Adam, Barb, Wayne, Nicholas & Graeme, Steve, Cecile, Natasha-Lin & Jonathon.

May I thank the gentleman or gentlemen who stopped to assist me after a fall on Lake Kushog Road on Friday, July 8. Their truck was, I believe, a red and white Suburban. Sincere thanks also to Jean Geddis.
Lynn Purdy.

A heartfelt thank you to the nurses at Hyland Crest, namely Joanne Ecclestone, Suzanne Thivierge and Donna Duffus and also to Isabelle Kiefer and the office staff who all gave me a lot of support when my Mom was admitted to the Home. These ladies were very kind to Mom and myself. Thank you also to Doris Robertson for all the activities she provides to the residents.
Sincere appreciation to you all,
Donna Purdy.

AT REST

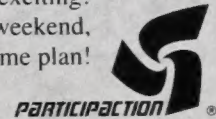
TOMLINSON, F. Warner

Suddenly at his residence on Saturday, July 30, 1994 in his 59th year.
Beloved husband of Gloria (Ziegler) Tomlinson of R.R. #2, Minden. Dear father of Jim and his wife Sharon of Harriston, Jennifer and her husband Jeff Rogers of Beaverton, Lisa of Haliburton, Aaron, Anna and Adam, all at home. Loving grandfather of Brandon and Alysha. Dear brother of Sharon Tomlinson of Toronto. Fondly remembered by his family and many friends.
Mr. Tomlinson rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Monday then to the Zion United Church, Camarvon for funeral service on Tuesday, August 2, 1994 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.
Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

CAIN, Patricia Ann

At Minden Hospital on Sunday, July 31, 1994 in her 78th year, beloved wife of Michael Cain, dear mother of the late Monica Bariball of Fenelon Falls, loving grandmother of Ronald, Roger, Jim, Ruth, Carol, Wayne, Bruce, Gerry and Bobby, sister of Kay Allen and Ambrose Ferren and his wife Patricia. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Monday then to St. Patrick's Church, Kinmount for Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday, August 2 at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cancer Research Society or Mass Cards would be appreciated. Prayer service was held in the chapel Monday at 8 p.m.

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FREE 'MYSTERY GIFT'. \$5 for a unique giftware catalogue. Refundable with first \$20 order. Phone 807-577-9315, weekdays.

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Fresh!



1.30 kg

.59 lb.

PRODUCE

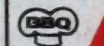
LETTUCE

Product of Canada,
Canada No. 1

.49 ea.

PRIME RIB STEAKS

Cut From Canada A
Grades Beef,
1st to 6th rib



4⁴⁹
lb.
9.90 kg

SHOPSY'S WEINERS

Regular or BBQ



1⁸⁹
450 g
PKG.

BAKESHOP

**NEW! MEUSLI
BAGUETTE**
All Natural Ingredients

1⁴⁹
285 g

DELI

HONEY HAM
- or pepper, cajun,
Maple Leaf

4⁹⁹
lb.
1.10/
100g

SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS

Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1

.99 ea.

SWEET GREEN PEPPERS

Product of Ontario,
Canada No. 1

.79 lb.
1.74 kg

**IGA Hometown
Proud!**

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM SUNDAY, AUGUST 7,
UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1994.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.